

9-15-1977

## Eastern Progress - 15 Sep 1977

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: [http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1977-78](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1977-78)

---

### Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 15 Sep 1977" (1977). *Eastern Progress 1977-1978*. Paper 3.  
[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1977-78/3](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1977-78/3)

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1977-1978 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact [Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu](mailto:Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu).



# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 56 No. 3

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, September 15, 1977

14 pages

## At open faculty hearings

### Academic reorganization plan receives mixed faculty reaction

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Editor

A University Planning Council proposal for reorganization of the school's academic structure received mixed reviews at four faculty hearings held during the past week.

The proposed changes, which are still in the planning stages and not to be considered a recommendation at this time, according to President J.C. Powell, would do essentially four things:

- break down the College of Arts and Sciences into three colleges covering

the specific areas of the natural sciences, social and behavioral sciences and humanities;

- incorporate elements of the Central University College into the new colleges to which they would be most closely related;

- place the Department of Military Science and the Department of Mass Communications in the College of Applied Arts and Technology and make the Department of Learning Skills a unit responsible to the Office of the Dean for Undergraduate Studies;

- create a College of Health, Physical

Education, Recreation and Athletics separate from the College of Education.

In a paper on the proposed reorganization distributed to the faculty, departmental chairmen, dean and vice presidents, the Planning Council said the finalized structure should be based on certain philosophical standards and benefit the University "in terms of quality or educational programs and services and in efficient utilization of available resources."

The council stated further that in

considering possible restructuring of the University, it had functioned with the idea that there are certain size limitations for "the efficient administration of an academic college" and that these limitations are determined by the "natural cohesion of the departments within a college."

According to the council's paper, the proposed reorganization was examined for its effect on:

- the general education program;
- major programs of study;
- student advising;
- maintenance and strengthening of

the interdisciplinary program;

- quality of instruction;
- faculty development;
- resources utilization.

Any reorganization proposal accepted for use would be effective with the opening of the 1979-80 academic year, the date of publication of the next University catalog.

Discussion at the faculty hearings held from 2 to 4 p.m. last Thursday and Friday as well as Monday and Tuesday of this week, focused for the most part on administrative details of the

proposed reorganization and a new structure's effect on interdisciplinary programs.

Members of the Planning Council, Powell, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Rowlett, the president's Executive Assistant Doug Whitlock,

Dean of the Graduate School Charles Gibson and two of the Associate Vice Presidents for Planning, Dr. Clyde Lewis and Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, answered questions and listened to the reactions of individual faculty members.

Dr. Wallace Dixon, chairman of the General Studies Science Department, questioned the members Friday on what thought had been put into developing a means for unifying the three groups separated with the division of Arts and Sciences and the realignment of CUC. He said the (See REORGANIZATION, page 14)

## For union organization

### Maintenance workers picket Powell's home

By BOB LANGFORD  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to force the University to recognize their union, 15 to 20 maintenance workers picketed in front of President Powell's home Tuesday, Sept. 6.

A month of dispute has taken place between the administration and the American Federation of State (AFSCME), the fifth largest union in the AFL-CIO.

The AFSCME is attempting to represent the University's maintenance employees, while the administration is waiting for a test case ruling in a similar case in which the University of Kentucky is fighting the same matter.

"They are just using the UK thing as a handy alibi," said a union representative and leader of the picket Charles Abner. "When this is settled they will just think of something else," he added.

"The thing we're after is recognition," Abner said. "Then we can go from there with all the benefits a union gives."

Abner claimed the picket was "just to bring attention to our problem and get people to recognize it."

From 5 to 6 p.m. men, women and children walked up and down the sidewalk in front of the President's home and handed leaflets to passers-by and stopping motorists.

The leaflets were in the form of an open letter to Powell stating their cause.

The letter read:

"We cannot accept stalling the recognition of our union. A court has said you can; it isn't reasonable to expect us to wait while lawyers search for a court to say you can't."

"We want a contract defining the prices and conditions of our labor and services. ECU signs agreements for everything from paper clips to buildings costing millions of dollars."

"And the bosses who push us around have their contracts with ECU."

"We are investing our lives in ECU one day at a time. We deserve a contract just as much as the seller of paper clips and the building contractor—or the bosses."

"We are attempting to achieve recognition of our union and a contract without conflict. Please do not let our desire for harmony be misinterpreted as a lack of determination."

"Recognize our union and let's proceed in an orderly manner."

Though the picket was designed to influence Powell, the man in charge of the matter is Doug Whitlock, Powell's executive assistant.

He, along with University attorney Jack Palmore and comptroller Earl Baldwin met with Abner on Aug. 15 and later sent him a letter stating that they felt it was "premature to take any position, pro or con, concerning unionization."

"We're not putting this off, even if it seems that way," Whitlock said. "We just feel it would be more prudent to (See NON-CONTRACT, page 14)



#### Frisbee finesse

"Whippet," part bird dog and part whippet, seems airborne as he displays his frisbee-catching talents during halftime of the Eastern-Delaware game Saturday. Owned by Senior

Lela Shaw, Mayo Allen tosses the frisbee for Whippet at the game.

## Lancaster parking may be eliminated in 30 to 90 days to ease traffic congestion

By TERRY TAYLOR  
Managing Editor

A request that all parking on Lancaster Avenue be eliminated has been sent to the Department of Transportation (DOT) in Frankfort in an effort to relieve traffic congestion, according to Richmond Mayor Wallace G. Maffett.

Describing traffic conditions in Richmond as a "grave problem," Maffett said the removal of the approximately 150 parking spaces would "hopefully"

take effect within 30 to 90 days.

Influx of University students and their cars cause a difference of "day and night" in Richmond traffic flow, Maffett said, but added that, aside from the University community, Richmond would still face traffic problems.

"There is going to have to be a reassignment of parking by the University administration," he said of the parking changes on Lancaster. In his opinion, the Alumni Coliseum lot should have "sufficient" room to house

student and faculty vehicles.

"They'll just have to walk a little farther," he said.

City Manager David Graham said the University was "the overloading factor" in traffic problems, noting that the additional vehicle load "makes a difference in driving easily from point to point to driving in heavy congestion."

Both Maffett and Graham, however, were quick to praise the University, despite complicating traffic problems,

as the "greatest asset" Richmond has. Long-range solutions for current traffic conditions are underway, but Graham said it may be five to ten years before they actually become functional.

A preliminary study completed by a group of Richmond citizens evaluating existing transportation problems, priority needs and costs analysis has been sent to Frankfort to be printed.

Graham said the study should be (See LANCASTER, page 14)

## Milestone photographers aim for the 'natural' smile in yearbook pictures

By SARAH WARREN  
Feature Editor

She giggled nervously as she entered the dimly-lit room, sitting down in front of a spotlight that was beaming upon a screen.

Her straight, brown hair hung down over her shoulders, framing her shiny, illuminated face, making it look long and thin. She changed her mind about how she wanted her hair for her junior picture and flipped it behind her back.

Staring into the camera lens as if in a hypnotic trance, her big, brown eyes sparkled from the shine of the light. Motionless and statue-like, she looked as if she was afraid to breathe.

She wanted to be sure to put on her smile before the shutter snapped. The frozen, artificial smile she decided on was the same one she had on earlier when she was practicing in the mirror.

Joe Faria, one of the professional photographers taking pictures for the Milestone, knew he had to find another smile, a real one.

"Okay, Cathy," said Faria, "I want you to sit up straight and look at my nose. Why does everyone laugh at my nose?" he asked.

"From my nose, look into the shutter. I know, it's a let-down but..."

Faria talked a lot and asked a lot of questions to get the students to relax and act natural. "Have you ever taken music appreciation?" he asked. The girl looked puzzled, shook her head and grinned.

"I don't know what it is," said Faria

of the question he'd just asked, "but that's the magic one. I'm definitely going to write that down for next year's photographer. If you want to get a smile..."

Faria said he sometimes gets people who won't crack a smile no matter what he says. "This senior came in the other day and I tried for five poses to crack him up," said Faria.

"Finally, I got him to smile on the last pose and he got mad. He said seniors were supposed to be serious."

According to Faria, a photographer has to be able to "crack people up so he can catch them in a natural smile. If you just say 'smile,' their cheek muscles tighten and it's a plastic smile."

Sometimes, though, he can't get them to stop laughing. He said the junior girls did a lot of giggling.

"Seniors giggle and stop; juniors giggle and their whole bodies get shook up. I have to repose them," he said.

Dave Wilkerson, the other photographer, ran into a giggler when he tried to explain to a girl where to place her hands.

"This is what's so much fun," he said to the girl. "Everybody has a tendency to crack up completely."

Wilkerson called himself "a temperamental photographer" and asked if the girl was mad at him when he kept telling her to move a little this way or put her hands that way.

Then he looked at her very seriously

and said, "Don't you ever do anything but smile?" The girl broke into a big smile and Wilkerson took the picture.

"The minute I see the smile, I shoot. It's easier for you and it's easier for me," he told her.

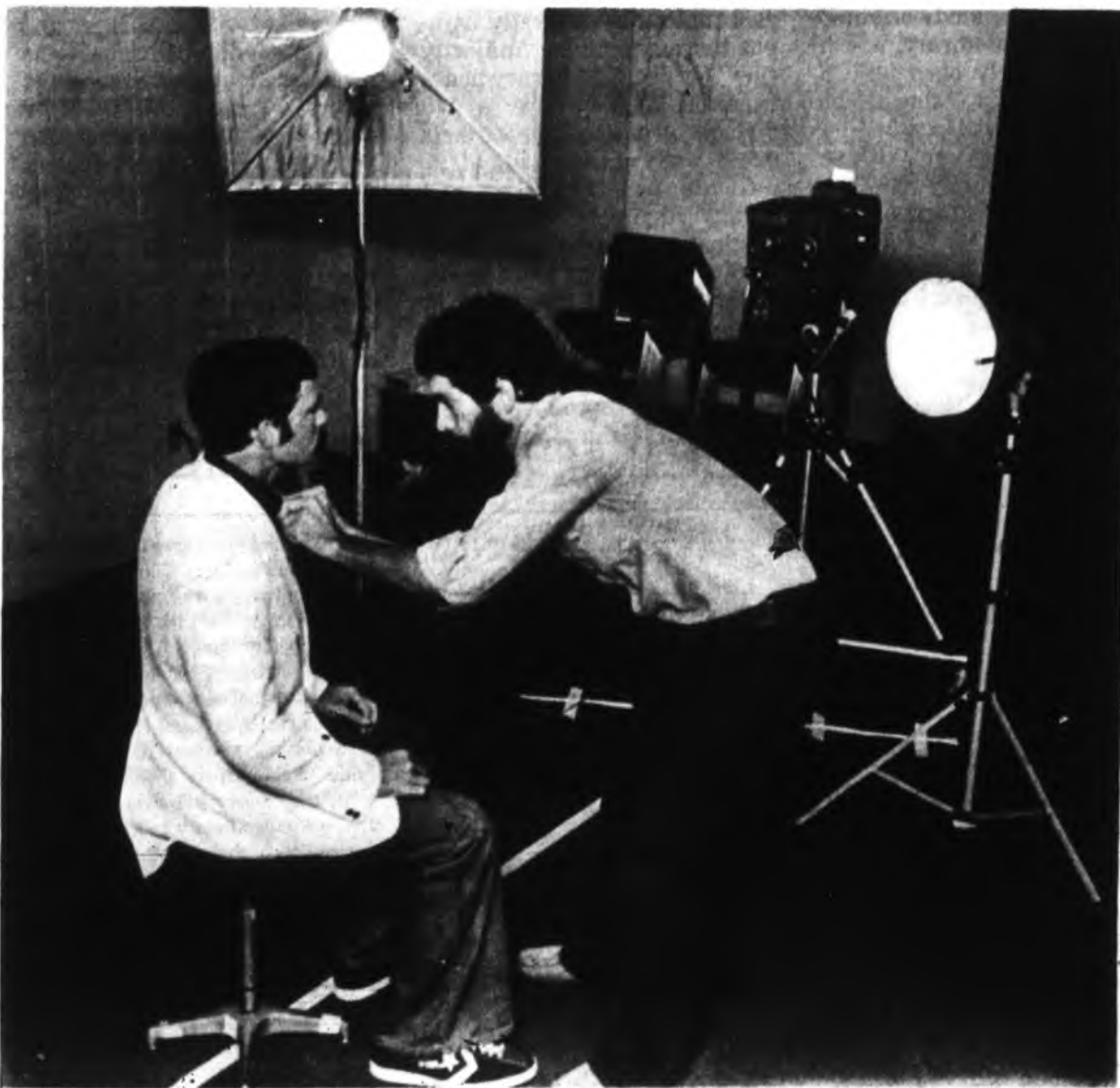
Wilkerson has his own way of making people smile. Where Faria might say, "Smile real big for this one. It's really important, the one we'll send to the post office," Wilkerson might say, "Don't worry about the camera. It doesn't work anyway."

Wilkerson even has a technique to make sure your eyes aren't closed when he snaps the picture. He has the students close their eyes before he takes the picture, opening them just in time.

"That way your eyes can't react quick enough to the light," he said. Wilkerson joked and rambled and told the students not to worry about him being "ridiculous, insane or whatever," because they were only in there for five minutes anyway.

Even though getting your picture taken doesn't take much time the pictures will probably be around for a long time. And if you're having a good time, your picture will probably be better.

One student, Sharon Johnson, who was working along with the photographers getting names and collecting fees, said it was really different from last year. "This is the first time I've had my picture taken and enjoyed it," she said.



It takes more than saying "Cheese!" to get a good picture, as Joe Faria, right, photographer from Stephens Studios will attest. Last minute arranging and a little casual con-

versation are usually all it takes to get that all-important natural smile.

## periscope

English Professors Harold Blythe and Charles Sweet are moonlighting as television and movie scriptwriters. Staff writer Pat Schweitzer has the story on their creative writing tactics on page 3.

Homecoming is just around the corner for details on this year's theme, check staff writer Barb Gaffey's story on page 5.

editorials..... page 2  
entertainment..... page 8  
sports..... pages 9, 10, 11  
organizations..... page 12  
arts..... page 13

SEP



# Reorganization proposal: *it's only a short step from discussion to action*

Change—in the form of a reorganization of the University's academic structure—may be only in the discussion stage right now, but action on the issue seems assured in the not too distant future.

President J.C. Powell has been anxious to emphasize the proposal presented to the University faculty and administration in a distributed letter and then discussed at four open hearings is only a proposal for further planning purposes and not a recommendation for approval.

Of course, there is little doubt in anyone's mind that some type of restructuring, whether using this design or another variation, will become a reality before the next University catalog appears in the fall of 1979.

Certainly the proposals seem to be, for the most part, logical and well thought out. The College of Arts and Sciences has become a large and unwieldy unit in which the small

departments are easily lost in the shuffle.

Incorporating the departments of CUC into the new design should benefit the lower division courses as long as they are given equal footing with older, upper division programs.

Creation of the College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics from the College of Education would seem to be a step taken with the future of this area rapidly growing area in mind.

Unfortunately, neither the imminence of these changes nor the contents of the Council's proposal must have stirred much interest among the faculty and administration if the turnout at the four days of open hearings was any indication.

Despite the fact that the Council's proposal would, if adopted later in some finalized form, create four new colleges affecting the placement of 23 departments, fewer than 25 persons other than Council members showed up at any one

meeting this past week to offer an opinion, ask questions or even listen to discussion of the changes.

Dr. Jacqueline Cross, associate professor of foreign languages, told members of the Council at Thursday's hearings the reason so few faculty members were present was that most of them felt the reorganization proposal was instead a previously decided fact.

If the majority of the faculty felt this was the case, they should have been at the hearings "en masse" to say so. Staying away from them did nothing to show the Council they had anything to contribute.

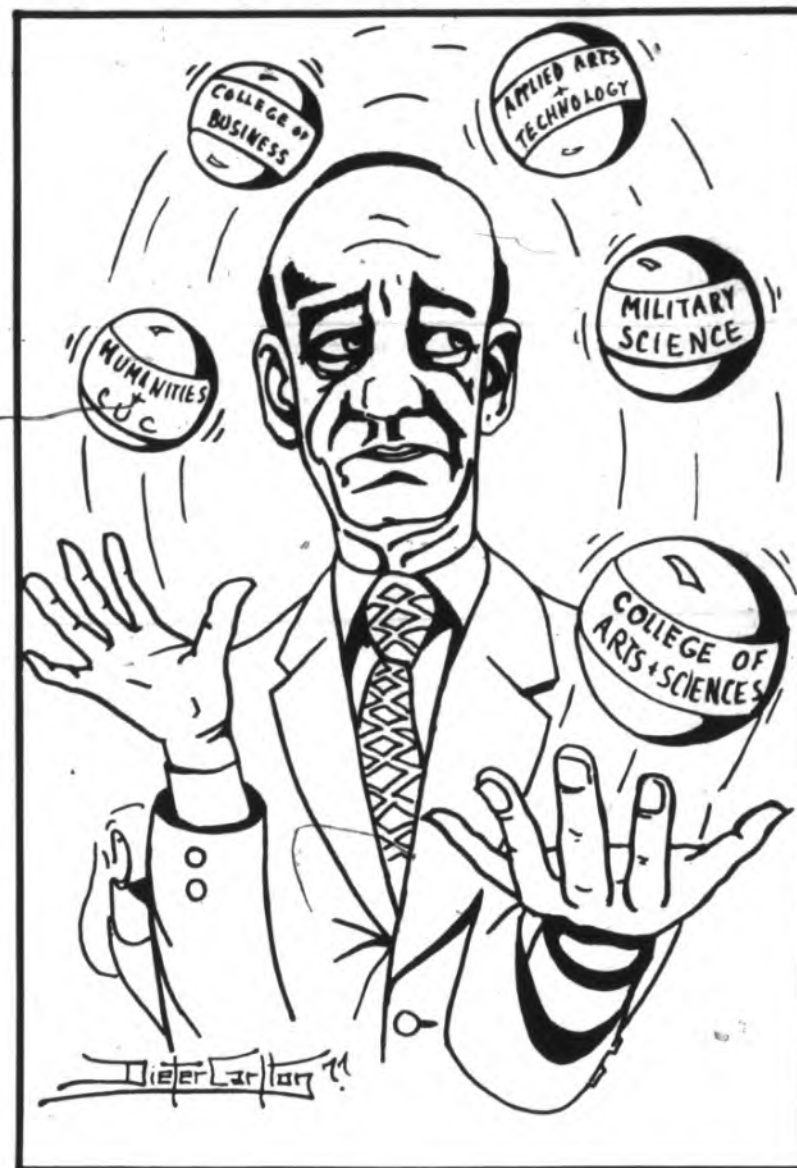
Some of the questions which were asked raised important issues—issues worthy of discussion, thought and straight answers. At least these questions and their responses were recorded; a council which has pledged to remain open to all suggestions will have to consider these issues in the future.

Queries on the placement of the Mass Communications Department and the Military Science Department in the College of Applied Arts and Technology were presented at the hearings and deserve second thoughts by the Council.

How will humanities programs which are not job-oriented be affected by such a reorganization? With all this scrutiny of the academic structure, will administrative areas receive the same reorganization treatment? How will the problem of isolation of colleges be dealt with by the Council?

These questions were brought out into the open and answered—to a greater or lesser degree—satisfactorily. Hopefully they will be given attention by the Council in revising the first "evolutionary" proposal.

However, those questions left unasked will remain unanswered and unsatisfied because too few spoke up.



commentTerry

terry taylor

## The Eastern Progress

NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Editor

JIM THOMASON  
Business Manager

TERRY TAYLOR  
Managing Editor

MARK TURNER ..... News Editor  
GENE MCLEAN ..... Sports Editor  
SARAH WARREN ..... Feature Editor  
TINA SCHOWE ..... Arts Editor  
LYNNE KRUEER ..... Organizations Editor  
CLYDE HAMPTON ..... Staff Artist  
BILL MOORES ..... Circulation Manager  
STEWART MARTT ..... Asst. Circulation Manager

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, August 25, 1977

editorials

## 'Key' concern for academic quality, time should unlock library doors Friday evenings

Friday evening never has been and most likely never will be one of the more popular times for studying or working.

Yet almost any student or faculty member would be forced to admit there comes a time each semester as midterms, term paper deadlines and then finals approach when at least some part of the weekend must be set aside for class work.

Because this work so often necessitates using research materials and books and articles placed on reserve and having a quiet, study-oriented atmosphere, the library, which is currently only open until 6 p.m. on Friday, should be available until 10:30 p.m.

The library on these evenings, especially at the beginning of the semester, may very well be rather "dull and dead," as Dr. Ernest Weyhrauch, dean of libraries, said.

However, it hardly seems

fair for the administration to be able to state arbitrarily that because only a small percentage of students and faculty are using the facility, keeping it open cannot be justified.

How do administrators determine the number of persons who need access to a facility so necessary to the processes of education before it is worthwhile to keep it open? Can they rightfully say that a library serves its purposes and fulfills its assigned functions only when it is crowded?

Pat answers do not resolve such questions. But it can be said that on a university campus there can be no "majority rule" for deciding library hours because students are a too diverse group to have their needs easily categorized.

Graduate students and faculty members working on graduate degrees, working students with a minimum of free study time, persons in town only for Saturday morning classes and other facing

abundant work and limited time situations may find use of the library on Friday evenings to be important. As members of the University community, these students have an equal right of access to the library.

Apparently, closing the library on Fridays at 6 p.m. is to be a "trade-off" for keeping the reserve room of the library open as a study area until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

There is no justification for removing hours beneficial to one group of students to add some which will aid others. The study area is a right and necessity for students, not to be established at the expense of others. Besides, it is only a study area. With the exception of the reserve room, the library is not open for use after 10:30 p.m.

Looking at the other side of the argument, it is understandable that staff members would not be eager to work on Friday evenings. There are,

however, those students always willing to get in their working hours on weekends. The fact that the University and the library have a responsibility to every student also must be considered.

A university which claims to be concerned with the continuing improvement of academic quality cannot afford to overlook or ignore the accessibility of such a key resource facility as the library.

That building contains what is at the core of every course offered on this campus; to lock it up when students have in the past and could continue in the future to make good use of it should be labeled the violation of a basic law of education.

Students, faculty and other members of the University community who want to see the library return to normal hours on Friday evenings can express their opinion by writing a letter to the dean of libraries or dropping a note in the suggestion box in the library.

Most charges of apathy are leveled at the student body, and rightfully so—strong involvement in University activities always seems to be the exception rather than the rule.

But students haven't got a corner on the poor attitude market. It seems that the faculty have a bad case of the "It doesn't matter to me" syndrome, too.

A case in point is the open faculty hearings held by Powell last week and early this week. Powell and the Planning Council have come up with a new reorganization of academic programs which will eventually affect almost every department in the University.

Attendance was poor, to say the least. Less than 20 faculty members showed up for the first of the four two-hour sessions. And it didn't get much better in the next three hearings.

Still in the planning stage, Powell wanted to use the hearings as a source of ideas, suggestions and criticisms on the reorganization proposal. He opened the door for input right at the top, but few faculty members seemed to care enough to walk in.

What happened? Would the typical excuses voiced by

students for lack of participation be heard—I didn't know, I'm too busy, I thought that was next week.

The hearings are over now. One of the few chances to express an opinion on the workings of the University is gone. But before the faculty members cry "Student apathy!" again, perhaps they should take a hard look at their own shortcomings in the area of involvement.

Speaking of involvement, Student Senate elections are coming up soon—Sept. 29, as a matter of fact.

Working within the University machine is not easy—there is enough red tape to tie even the most dedicated into knots of frustration. But those who are willing to tackle this monster we call ECU should at least have the strength of numbers behind them.

It doesn't take too much effort to mark a name on a ballot.

And, who knows? Maybe if more than the usual ten per cent of the students would bother to walk over the Powell Building and vote, the Administration might prick up its ears, sit up and pay a little more attention to what we have to say.

## editor's mailbag

### Lambda Sigma: group 'victory'...

Editor:

I am writing concerning the article about Lambda Sigma in the Sept. 1 issue of The Progress.

I, too, am a member of Lambda Sigma, yet strongly disagree with a remark made by David Storey, the president.

According to Mr. Storey his victory as president of our association shows "women that men are still leaders." I feel that I can speak for our group when I state that we elected David for his abilities and interest and not because he is a male.

His position as president was not a victory for men but instead it was a victory for our group. If the members of Lambda Sigma had felt that a woman was best fit for the position of

president then we would have elected her.

I feel that both men and women can make good leaders and neither should have to prove themselves as the better.

Sincerely,  
Jennifer Treadway  
Secretary, Lambda Sigma  
Box 521 Case Hall

### ... 'misrepresented'

Editor:

We feel the article concerning the Lambda Sigma Society, published on September 1, 1977, was slanted in its content.

Our president, David Storey, was unaware that the article was to be about himself personally rather than the activities and goals of the Lambda Sigma Society.

In the first paragraph, David was gravely misquoted. The impression was given that he was more interested in the "victory for men" than he was for the society itself.

What he actually stated in the interview was that he was proud to have a leadership role in Lambda Sigma and he would try his best to uphold the values of the former CWENS Society.

The impression was also given that there were conflicts within the society because of a male in the leadership role. This is INCORRECT. We had hoped to give future members the feeling of closeness and friendliness of the society.

We felt having this article printed would give the freshman the incentive to become familiar with Lambda Sigma.

Unfortunately, the article completely misrepresented our position, and we feel it would have been better left unprinted.

We also feel we deserve an apology because of the unfavorable impression that was cast upon our organization.

The Members of  
Lambda Sigma Society

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor,

Jones Building, ECU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Any member of the university community interested in submitting a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication should contact the editor.

## The Eastern Progress

Member of Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

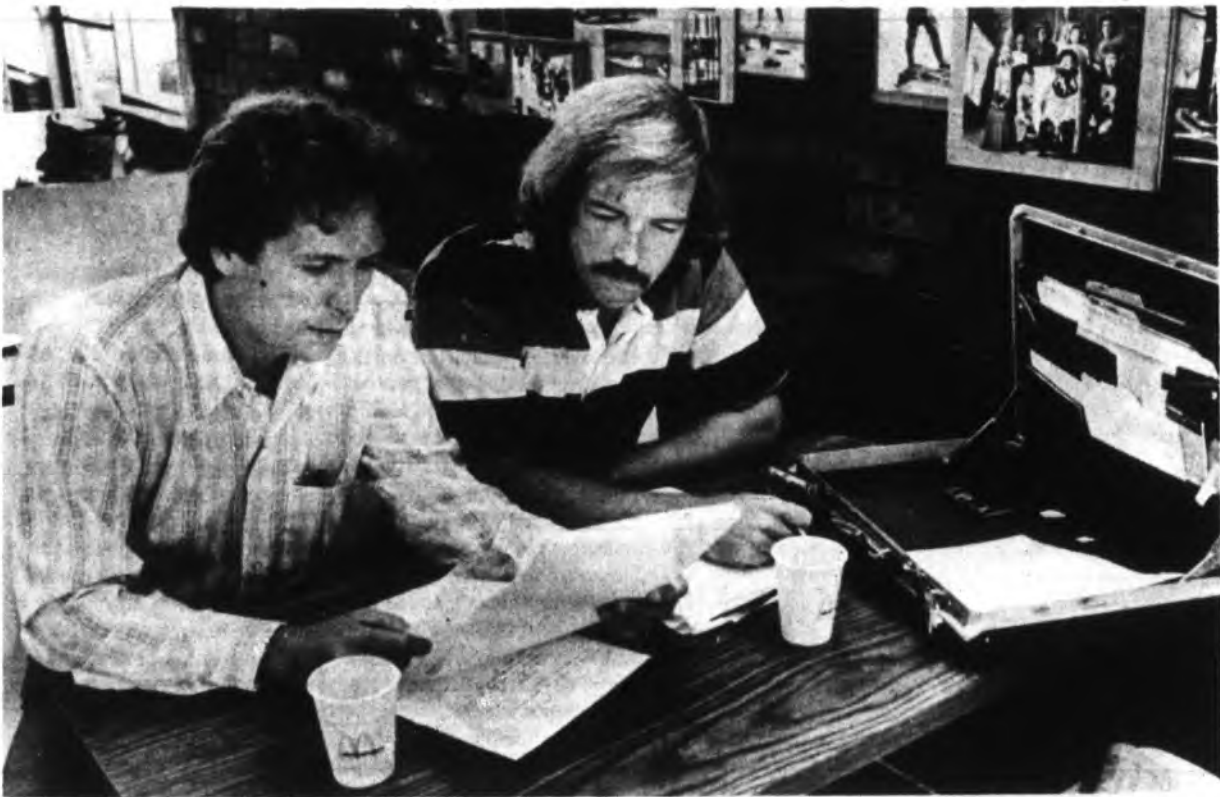
Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of this university. Advertising appearing in this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Business Manager, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor Jones Building. Second class postage paid at Richmond, Kentucky, 40475.

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin or handicap in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which it conducts, or discriminate on such basis in any employment opportunity. Any complaint arising from reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Brodus, Affirmative Action Officer, Jones Building, ECU. Campus telephone number 622-1258.





With some food for thought, Harold Blythe, left, and Charles Sweet, associate professors of English, exchange ideas for a two-hour mystery movie during one of their regular morning sessions at McDonald's.

## Two professors double as script-writers

By PAT SCHWEITZER  
Staff Writer

"He's guilty. All the evidence points to him. Let's pull his yellow sheet."

Two men huddle in a booth in the crowded restaurant. One of them scribbles rapidly on the manila pad spread between them.

A curious onlooker has overheard their conversation and sidles up to the booth. "Are you guys detectives?" she inquires.

"No," they laugh. "We're writers."

Dr. Harold Blythe and Dr. Charlie Sweet, associate professors of English, are in their "office" (booth) at McDonald's Restaurant working on their script for a two-hour mystery movie.

Regular morning patrons of McDonald's are used to seeing the two men sipping steaming coffee and firing story ideas back and forth across the table in a rapid-fire rapport. "They're sorta permanent fixtures out here," says an employee. "A lot of our customers are interested in what they're doing and sometimes stop by their booth to chat or offer suggestions."

Blythe and Sweet have been writing together for three years. Prior to teaming up as script writers, they had published poetry, short stories and articles individually. Sweet's work has appeared in TV Guide, Kansas Quarterly

Twigs, and Blythe's in Florida Quarterly.

"We can write together because we have no ego problems," Sweet said. "If Hal suggests something I think is crap, I'll tell him it's crap."

Blythe sees himself as the technician of the team and Sweet as the creative member. "I have the facility for seeing things in an overall view, whereas Charlie comes up with the really original ideas," he said.

Together they have written a script for "Streets of San Francisco" and a TV mystery movie, which are now in the hands of their west coast agent.

Blythe and Sweet are enthusiastic about writing for stage and screen.

"We love to see our fantasies come to life," Sweet

explained.

"We get to watch the characters we've created come alive on film, see our work in flesh and blood," adds Blythe.

One of their most successful ventures to date was "The Royal Easter Egg Riddle." This musical drama for children was aired this past April in a ten state area of the southeast.

It was shown locally on Lexington's WLEX-TV on Good Friday.

"The Royal Easter Egg Riddle" was the second TV drama authored by Blythe and Sweet to be seen in the Blue Grass. The first, "A Christmas Legend," was run on commercial and educational stations in three states in December.

With another morning's creation behind them, they

pile their writing paraphernalia into Sweet's sports car, shoving the tennis equipment and textbooks aside to make room and head back to campus.

Blythe said he doubts they will leave the teaching profession to devote all their time to writing. "We don't want to chuck teaching careers we like in order to go to Hollywood and live in a garret and exist on bean soup," he said.

## In Senate elections

# Record number to compete

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor

There will be a record number of candidates for the upcoming Student Senate elections according to Student Association President Mike Duggins.

Seventy-three candidates will be competing for 55 Senate seats when elections are held Thursday Sept. 29 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Powell Building.

"There is competition in four of the six colleges which is a first as far as I know of," said Duggins.

"With competition in four of the six colleges, that will hopefully stimulate voter interest," said Duggins.

"That should cause candidates to go out and campaign because, unlike previous years, there won't be the automatic winners where

if you put your name on the ballot and get one vote, you win," said Duggins.

"I will predict that we will have the largest voter turnout ever for the upcoming Senatorial elections," said Duggins.

"You'll find a lot of people who believe in our ideas but no one is running on a Duggins-Masden ticket," said Duggins. "There are people running on the Union party ticket which is what Rita and I ran on," said Duggins.

"When people hear 'Student Senate' they think senator and politician and they get turned off," said Duggins. "We've cleared up some of the misconceptions."

Duggins said only 34 petitions were picked up the first day they were available. The Wednesday before petitions were due only 49 had

been taken.

"For the first time ever I was depressed," said Duggins. "Here I had made the prediction about having competition in four of the six colleges and we didn't have enough people to fill the seats."

"That night I took a handful of petitions and walked around campus handing them out," said Duggins.

Duggins said faculty announcements and the efforts

of existing senators helped in the record turnout.

"I have one regret," said Duggins, "that 25 or 30 people came in late requesting petitions."

There will be only one seat not filled by the elections.

That seat will be in the College of Allied Health and Nursing. For the six available seats, only five candidates will be running.

## Newman Center dedication Sunday

By JOHN A. MARTIN  
Staff Writer

The dedication of the Catholic Newman Center, newset campus ministry center, will be held Sunday, Sept. 18.

Two masses, one a special student mass at noon and the other for the general public at 2 p.m., will be celebrated by Rev. Msgr. Ralph Belting and presided over by Most Rev. Richard Ackerman, bishop of the Covington diocese.

The Newman Center, located at 405 University Drive, will also be dedicated as St. Stephen Chapel, according to Father Ronald Ketteler, Catholic campus minister.

"We plan on running the Center along parish lines,"

said Ketteler as he explained how the Newman Center would minister to Catholic students on campus.

Included in the more than \$200,000 building are an apartment for Ketteler, office space and a large multipurpose area that can be used for fellowship, worship and can be partitioned off to leave a small area for a week-day chapel.

Members worked to raise funds for the new building and a debt of only about \$82,000 remains, said Ketteler.

Concluding the special day of dedication will be an open house and reception at the new building from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for students, alumni and benefactors of the Center.

## Register for Free U

Registration for Free University classes, postponed from the original Sept. 7-9 dates, will continue today and tomorrow at the north grill entrance.

Approximately 20 classes will be offered, including sign language, vegetarian cooking and a variety of games courses, like chess and bridge.

## people poll

How do you rate the degree of student involvement in University activities?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)



"Pretty poor. I think they complain a lot, but don't do anything to get involved. The administration is hard to fight, however."

Donna Pelley, 21, senior



"Half our students or better are involved in some way with organizations, but even more are involved as spectators in sports activities."

John Omer, 22, junior



"I do not think enough people get involved. They just sit around and complain that there's nothing to do."

Ellen Stanley, 18, sophomore



"Everybody, including myself, likes to get involved in something. If a person is not involved, he is left out in the cold."

Lee Karsner, 22, junior

## Rehab prof dies

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor

Dr. Mary Roberts, professor of rehabilitation at the University, died over Labor Day weekend after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Roberts, 46, began teaching at the University in 1969. She held a BA degree from the University of Kentucky, a MA degree from Texas Women's University and a doctorate in

education from the University of Colorado.

It is not yet known who will take over Roberts' classes according to Alice Supplee, instructor of special education and rehabilitation and friend of the departed.

"She was the type of person who went out of her way for her students," said Thomas Schweri, a rehabilitation student. "She will be greatly missed."



Ken-Car Clothing & Shoes

220 E. MAIN DOWNTOWN RICHMOND

**One HOUR DRY CLEANERS**  
GOOD AT EITHER SHOPPER'S VILLAGE OR MAIN STREET LOCATIONS  
Good Friday Only  
**COLLEGE CAMPUS SPECIAL!**

MEN'S & LADIES  
**PANTS, SWEATERS, OR SKIRTS, SPORT COATS**  
EXPERTLY DRY CLEANED  
**79¢**

• PLAIN DRESSES OR MEN'S & LADIES  
**2 PIECE SUITS**  
EXPERTLY DRY CLEANED  
**1.49**

**SHIRTS**  
LAUNDERED AND PRESSED TO PERFECTION ON HANGERS OR FOLDED  
**35¢ each**



## THE 1978 MILESTONE

### IT DEPENDS ON YOU!

The 1978 Milestone, ECU's yearbook, is being produced this year by a direct University appropriation AND support from students. Although no mandatory student fees are made this year, it is the expectation that all full-time students, enrolled both semesters, will receive a copy of the '78 Milestone at no cost next spring.

Arrangements have been made by the Milestone staff to better serve you by providing a portrait arrangement that permits you to have several poses made by professional studio photographers, select from color proofs your choice of poses, and an optional plan of ordering full-color portraits in an assortment of sizes; e.g. billboard size, 5"x7", 8"x10", 11"x14", etc.

A sitting fee of \$2.00 will be charged at the time of the sitting to partially cover costs of providing proofs and publication of your picture in the class section of the '78 Milestone.

Student participation is important and you are encouraged to have your portrait made according to the following schedule:

#### SENIORS/GRADUATE STUDENTS

Aug. 29—Mon. A through F  
Aug. 30—Tues. G through K  
Aug. 31—Wed. L through P  
Sept. 1—Thur. Q through Z

#### JUNIORS

Sept. 2—Fri. A through F  
Sept. 6—Tues. G through K  
Sept. 7—Wed. L through P  
Sept. 8—Wed. Q through Z

#### SOPHOMORES/ASSOCIATE DEGREE

Sept. 12—Mon. A through F  
Sept. 13—Tues. G through K  
Sept. 14—Wed. L through P  
Sept. 15—Thur. Q through Z

#### FRESHMEN

Sept. 16—Fri. A through E  
Sept. 19—Mon. F through J  
Sept. 20—Tues. K through M  
Sept. 21—Wed. N through O  
Sept. 22—Thur. P through Z

\*Pictures will be made in Conference Room B-C, Powell Building, Aug. 29 through Sept. 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Fridays ONLY pictures will be taken from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



# In Telford lot Let there be light

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Staff Writer

Telford Hall's rear parking lot will finally receive lighting thanks to a contract awarded last week to M&M Electrical Company of Danville.

The Executive Department of Finance and Administration, Division of Engineering in Frankfort awarded the Danville company the \$14,000 contract after several companies bid for the job.

Chad Middleton, University buildings and grounds director, said the Frankfort department was looking for the lowest and best bid when deciding the contract recipient. He said the department opened bids during the last part of July and the first part of August.

Mike Duggins, Student Association president and student regent, said the Board of Regents approved the lighting last semester. He said that after the present semester started, he drove around the lot one night to see what the situation was.

He said that he was surprised the lights were not yet installed. Duggins said he contacted Thomas D. Myers, vice-president of Student Affairs, the next morning. He said Myers explained to him in a later conversation about the bidding process to award contracts.

Duggins then sent letters to Telford Hall residents explaining why the parking lot lights had not arrived.

Duggins said he heard several complaints from Telford women about the

situation. Middleton and Thomas Lindquist, director of safety and security, both said they received no complaints from the residents.

Kim Scott, a sophomore who lives in Telford, said "I think it has been bad. Sometimes I have to park by the fence at 10 p.m. and make my way back to the dorm in the dark."

Another Telford resident, sophomore Ellen Ryan, said that it was so dark once she drove her car to a parking space by the eastern fence, only to realize as she walked to the dorm that a space closer to the building had been available.

"I do not go out in my car at night much," she said, "but I did not realize how bad things were in the lot until I parked my car that night."

M&M Electrical Company plans to install the lights by Dec. 15 at the latest.

Middleton said that contracts call for companies to begin work within 10 days after the contract is awarded.

"The company will probably be pulling in here Monday to start construction," he said.



Triple twirl

These cheerleaders get a grip on each other during an exciting moment at the first home football game of the season against Delaware.

## 'Growing pains': a welcome problem for Home Ec head

Considering that 95 per cent of adult females in the United States will hold full-time employment in their lifetimes, one might think the field of home economics would slowly fade into academic limbo.

According to Dr. Betty Powers, however, that is not the case. When she took the reins as chairwoman of the Department of Home Economics this fall, one of her biggest problems was dealing with "growing pains" she says her department is experiencing.

"I can handle that," she said confidently, recalling the time she merged four high school home economics departments when Johnson County centralized its school system. "If you were a home economics teacher in those days, you usually took the place of the school nurse and the dean of women. Besides that, I was the cheerleader sponsor," she said.

Powers' term in Johnson County ended eight years ago and since that time she taught at the University of Kentucky,

where she earned masters and doctorate degrees in education.

"Home economics is an interdisciplinary approach to life, and it's really the only approach that has the family as its main focus," Powers said of her field. "I believe in it, I'll tell you that."

"We place an emphasis on dual role training for home economists," she said, because many women today function both as professionals and home makers.

"But there's good job opportunities for men in home economics, too," she said, citing the fields of dietetics, food services, production management and interior and institutional design. "Most of the best interior designers are men," she noted, "and they hold top positions in most other areas of home economics, also."

The Berea native said the needs of the students is her top priority and no program changes would be recommended until she thoroughly discussed departmental issues with the students and faculty.

WEST MAIN STREET  
**Towne Cinema**  
DIAL 623-8884  
NOW SHOWING-  
At 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.  
Absolutely No One Under 18 Admitted  
X "mannequin"  
HAS FINALLY COME OF AGE.  
She is what every woman wants to be.  
She is what every man wants her to be.

**BUCCANEER** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
NOW SHOWING  
RON HOWARD IS FUNNIER AND FASTER HE'S A HIGH SPEED DISASTER!  
**GRAND THEFT AUTO**  
METROCOLOR  
A NEW WORLD PICTURE

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT  
**MOONSHINE COUNTY EXPRESS**

★★ RICHMOND DRIVE IN ★★  
4 Miles South On US 25  
Now Showing  
At 8:15 P.M.

**A Frenzy of Blood!**  
You can't trust your mother  
...your best friend  
...the neighbor next door  
one minute they're perfectly normal,  
THE NEXT...  
**RABID**  
pray it doesn't happen to you!

**I DISMEMBER MAMA**

★ STARTS FRIDAY! ★  
**Smokey and the Bandit**  
What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!  
Burt Reynolds  
"Smokey and the Bandit"  
Sally Field Jerry Reed and Jackie Gleason  
Screenplay by JAMES LEE BARRETT and CHARLES SHYER & ALAN MANDEL Story by HAL NEEDHAM & ROBERT L. LEVY  
Music by BILL JUSTIS and JERRY REED Directed by HAL NEEDHAM  
Produced by MORT ENGELBERG  
A RASTAR Production A UNIVERSAL Picture Technicolor  
Ends Thursday...James Bond "THE SPY WHO LOVED ME" (PG)  
At 7:30 & 10:05  
623-0588  
**Campus**  
cinemas 1-2  
University Shopping Center

★ STARTS FRIDAY! ★  
Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth...THE MAN  
Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth...THE MAN  
Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth...THE MAN  
Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth...THE MAN  
Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth...THE MAN  
Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth...THE MAN  
Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth...THE MAN  
Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth...THE MAN  
Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth...THE MAN  
Winner, Loser, Lover, Loudmouth...THE MAN  
**THE GREATEST**  
The story you only think you know.  
Ends Thursday...  
"A BRIDGE TOO FAR" (PG)  
7:30 & 9:50

## SA offers two major services with 'mini-bookstore' this spring

By MARIA BELLAMY  
Staff Writer

"This summer I paid \$70 for books," said Karen Tucker, senior elementary education major, "and when I sold them back to the bookstore I got \$16."

"That's why the book exchange could be the most beneficial service we've offered to students," said Mike Duggins, president of the Student Association.

"This book exchange is the type of service every student could take advantage of," Duggins continued. "Every student buys books."

Duggins said while the book exchange was not held at the beginning of this semester, it will start again next spring. "We hope to have a really

comprehensive program," he added. Duggins said the Student Association is working to provide two major services for students through its exchange program.

One is, of course, the buying and selling of books. Students who have books to sell can bring them in to the SA office. Slips of paper will be put inside the cover bearing the seller's name and phone number and the price of the book.

When another student buys the book, the money is given to the SA, who will then call the seller and give him the money. In this way, said Duggins, both parties benefit. The seller gets more out of the book than he may have gotten at the bookstore and the buyer pays less than the bookstore's resale price.

The only stumbling block in getting students to take ad-

vantage of this "mini-bookstore," said Duggins, is the fact that the seller doesn't get his or her money immediately.

Duggins explained that a lot of students sell their fall semester books at the end of the semester so they can have money for Christmas shopping.

But, he added, if they wait till the beginning of the spring semester and sell their books through the exchange, they'll probably get more money.

"And a little extra money at the beginning of a semester really helps, too."

The second major service the SA will try to provide is a list of books that will no longer be used.

As Duggins explained it, it's rough to buy a \$20 book and find out that you can't sell it at the end of the semester.

**Are you tired of the same old porage?**  
Come Try J. Sutter's  
Monday Night Special  
Steak & Lobster Dinner  
\$4.95  
6 oz. Sirloin Steak & 4 oz. Lobster Tail  
also try our  
Steak & Shrimp \$3.95  
135 East Main  
Richmond, Kentucky

ALBUMS  
CASSETTES  
8-TRACKS  
T-SHIRTS  
LEATHER  
DAYPACKS  
623-5058  
Weekly 3.99 & 4.99  
Specials Including  
Linda Rohnstadt  
Simple Dreams 4.99  
(7.98 List)  
RICHMOND'S FINEST SELECTION  
behind Jerry's on the By-Pass

ENTAM and SUNSHINE PRESENT  
**AEROSMITH**  
SPECIAL GUEST  
TO BE ANNOUNCED  
WED. SEPT. 28 8 P.M.  
TICKETS ON SALE NOW  
\$8.50 \$7.50 ALL SEATS  
LEXINGTON CENTER BOX OFFICE & ALL TEN CENTRAL  
BANK LOCATIONS IN LEXINGTON  
ORDER BY MAIL NOW  
LEXINGTON CENTER 432 WEST MAIN LEXINGTON KY 40502  
CERTIFIED CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS ONLY  
CALL 233-3545 FOR INFORMATION  
**LEXINGTON CENTER'S  
RUPP ARENA**



# Vance Trimble

## Pulitzer Prize-winning editor tells how he noses out the news

By LIBBY FRAAS  
Guest Writer

He's a wiry, scarecrowish looking fellow who likes to point and pace and gesticulate, speaking in a sort of hoarse, piping tone. His face, dwarfed by spectacles, is narrow and angular except for a very small, very round bulb at the tip of his nose which you can easily imagine lighting up at the scent of "news."

He is Vance Trimble, editor of the Kentucky Post and Times-Star, a reporter's reporter who won the Pulitzer Prize and other journalistic honors in 1960 for some hard-hitting articles on nepotism in Congress.

Trimble was here Thursday afternoon, Sept. 1, to talk to potential Woodward and Bernsteins about writing. His rambling talk revealed a passion for colorful detail, people sketches and concrete words.

But it was after the crowd of seat-weary and hungry students filed out of the warm room that Vance Trimble gave the few remaining members of the audience who stayed behind to ask questions a glimpse into the philosophy of a working editor.

Press ethics?

Trimble once climbed a telephone pole to tap into the conversations of a "suspect,"

then arranged for a friend to call the unwitting person and confront him with some evidence about his criminal activity.

The reporter didn't have to wait long for the suspect's reaction. Sure enough, a phone call was made and overheard by Trimble, the contents of which confirmed the reporter's suspicions. The story was written; the criminal was busted.

Trimble's counsel on the legality of his action was Leon Jaworski (of Watergate fame) who argued that as long as the specific contents of the taped conversation were not made public, there was no violation of privacy. The incident happened in the 1950's, long before stricter regulation of wiretapping began, but Trimble still clings stubbornly to this rationale. The only bad memory he has about the incident is a heavy bruise on his thigh he suffered while climbing the pole.

Oversensationalism in the news media?

Trimble once ran a story about a lurid photo studio in Newport where for a certain fee customers could have 15 minutes with a loaded camera, floodlights and a naked woman.

From the ample selection of photos plopped down on his

desk by an enterprising staff reporter, Trimble selected a front view, cut it to a modest size and printed it with the story about the business.

Across the woman's chest he placed a box with the word "CENSORED."

Without offending younger members of the paper's readership, Trimble wanted to emphasize the face that these women were really naked.

The readers' reaction? "5,000 phone calls and letters canceling the paper," said Trimble. But the notorious picture parlor went quickly out of business.

Another controversial series of stories focused on the plight of a husband and his small children whose mother had mysteriously disappeared on her way to pick up Christmas presents for the kids. For three days speculation about the woman's whereabouts was rampant; sympathy for the family was thick.

Several days later however the story took a strange twist when it was discovered that a preacher often heard on the radio had also vanished into thin air at about the same time as the housewife.

The missing person headlines took a sharp turn towards the promiscuous.

The preacher's wife screamed that there was no

way that her husband could have left her for the lesser charms of the housewife.

The stranded husband claimed his wife couldn't have run away for love because she had left her diaphragm. Later he added, "If she doesn't love us, we don't want her; but if she made a mistake, we'll take her back."

Trimble printed every development in the story. Reaction? "10,000 phone calls and letters canceling subscriptions," he said.

Trimble claims the husband deserved the right to respond to attacks on his wife's fidelity. He defends his decision to run the stories because of their strong human interest. Above all, he tells beginning reporters, write about people.

As a reporter, Trimble has a solid reputation. Since 1963 he has been editor of the Kentucky Post and Times-Star. Before that he was a Washington correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain. His investigative stories on Congress won for him not only the Pulitzer but also the Raymond Clapper award and the Sigma Delta Chi award for national reporting. The three prizes are considered the

"Triple Crown" of journalism. How did he do it? By collecting bits of information about the common congressional practice of placing wives, sons, daughters and other relatives on the federal payroll.

The going was tough at times. Congressmen were unwilling to talk about the indiscretions of their colleagues. According to Trimble, one congressman whipped out a revolver in the presence of another reporter and promised to shoot that "S.O.B. Trimble" if another story on the subject appeared.

Trimble went to see the congressman the next morning declaring that he planned to write many more stories about nepotism so if there was to be any shooting they might as well get it over with then and there.

The congressman smiled and said that he was only kidding of course. The only complaint he had against Trimble was that ever since the stories revealing the salaries of employed relatives had started appearing, his own wife had been demanding a raise.

Trimble's real break in the story came as the result of a phone call to the district home of one congressman. The investigation had bogged down and he was searching for a new direction.

He got the congressman's wife at home on the telephone, and the conversation went something like this:

TRIMBLE: Do you work for the congressman?

WIFE: Oh yes. I run the home office.

TRIMBLE: Do you work every day?

WIFE: Oh yes. I'm always here every day.

TRIMBLE: Where is the office located? Near the



Vance Trimble, editor of the Kentucky Post and Times-Star makes a point during his lecture on press ethics and journalism tactics held in the Kennamer Room of the Powell

courthouse?

WIFE: Oh no. We've fixed a special place here.

TRIMBLE: The congressman has his district office in his own home?

WIFE: Yes, on the front porch. We've got a desk, a typewriter and some chairs and it looks real nice.

TRIMBLE: Did the government buy the furniture?

WIFE: Oh yes, and we collect rent for the use of the office space too.

The story appeared on the front page of newspapers

throughout the country with headlines proclaiming: Congressman's Wife and Front Porch on Government Payroll.

It was the average taxpayer's gut-level reaction to financing a congressman's front porch which sparked public interest in the shady financial practices of some congressmen and that eventually led Congress to write new laws to prevent such abuses, Trimble feels.

While Trimble says he usually stands behind flamboyant and irreverent reporting, he once had to reign in an over-enthusiastic crime-busting reporter. The reporter, out with his wife one evening, noticed something strange going on at a station where they stopped to get gas. A car would pull up; the driver would hand over some dollar bills, and the attendant would holler to someone inside the

station, "Put \$2 on Number Three."

Visions of leading the raid on what he supposed to be an illegal gambling operation popped into the reporter's head as he hastily phoned Trimble. The reporter proposed to take pictures of his wife "placing a bet" followed by a police raid on the gambling joint.

Trimble told his charge to ease off. Reluctantly the reporter held off until the next morning and rechecked his facts. The illegal gambling joint turned out to be an electronically controlled gas station. The attendant was calling out, not the favorite pick in the ninth race, but the pump number to an operator who controlled the tanks from inside.

## 'Turn on with TV' and tune in to homecoming

By BARB GAFFEY  
Staff Writer

"Turn On With TV..." has been selected as this year's theme for Homecoming, scheduled for Oct. 22.

Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, said activities will include the traditional parade and queen coronation and will be highlighted with a concert in Brock Auditorium.

James W. Thurman, director of Alumni Affairs and chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said Homecoming weekend will begin on Friday, Oct. 21 with an Alumni Gold Tournament.

Saturday morning, the annual Homecoming parade will take place. Applications, Daugherty said, can be obtained in the Activities Office for any organization in-

terested in entering a float. Two floats will be awarded \$150.

Judged as the most beautiful and the other as the most original.

"This year, a prize of \$50 will also be awarded to the dormitory with the best dormitory decorations," said Daugherty.

The Homecoming queen will be selected on the basis of popularity, beauty and poise. Final selection will be made by the student vote and the decision of the judges selected by the Homecoming Committee.

The Homecoming Committee, Daugherty said, consists of ten students and seven faculty members. The names of all queen pre-candidates must be submitted to the Office of Student Activities by Friday, Oct. 7.

Daugherty said any recognized organization can submit the name of their candidate for queen. Applications can be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs.

At 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the Colonels will meet the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers. "I predict we will have a record crowd this year," Thurman said.

According to Thurman, the Alumni Band will perform at half-time. Following the game, there will be a banquet in honor of the Alumni Band.

Saturday night, in Brock Auditorium, Tom Chapin will be in concert with special guest Lori Jacobs. Chapin, brother of songwriter Harry Chapin, is best known for his television show "Make a Wish." Lori Jacobs has just

released her first album, entitled "Free" and has recently completed a college concert tour with Dave Loggins, Rare Earth and Tom T. Hall.

Tickets for the concert, will be \$2 for students and \$4 for non-students.

## EKU Center Board Presents Lectures



**Vincent Bugliosi**  
Author of the Best-Selling  
Helter Skelter

Chief Prosecutor of Charles Manson  
Brock Auditorium  
Sept. 26, 8:00 p.m.  
Free to the Public

## Business. Science. Engineering.

This semester is the right time to get a TI calculator tailored to the work you're doing.



\$59.95\*

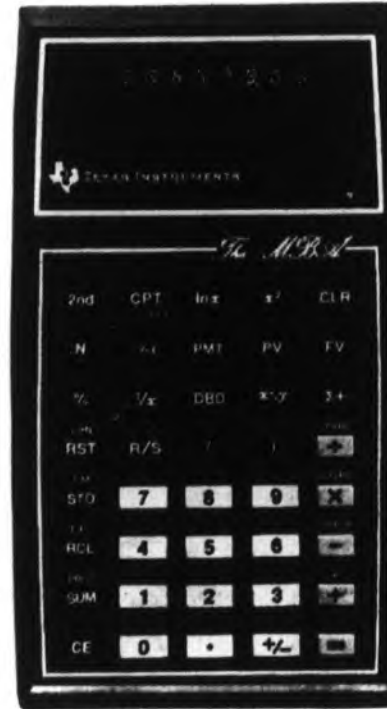
### SR-51-II

Professional decision making system.  
Loaded with statistics functions.



Accounting. Marketing. Education. Social Sciences. Life Sciences. Health. Statistics plays a major role in dozens of career fields. Here's a calculator with the advanced capability you need to handle your projects. Comes with **Calculating Better Decisions**, a \$4.95 book value. Helps you get the most out of the SR-51-II. Step-by-step illustrations show how to use its powerful preprogrammed functions. Learn how to gather data. Weigh alternatives. Arrive at rapid, accurate decisions.

\*Suggested retail price.



\$79.95\*

### The MBA™

Business calculator  
A business major's dream machine.

If you're building a career in business, the MBA can be ideal. It provides instant answers to complex business problems at the touch of a key. It is preprogrammed for a wide variety of functions and formulas business professionals face every day. Take internal rate of return, for example, a valuable calculation for accurate capital budgeting. It's complicated, often difficult, and takes time. The MBA handles it in seconds, for 12 different cash flows! It also offers programmability—up to 32 keystrokes for solving repetitive problems easily.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
INCORPORATED

© 1977 Texas Instruments Incorporated

45530



## With 'Octoberfest 77'

# WEKU back to full power after fire damaged transmitter

WEKU-FM (88.9 on the FM dial) returned to full power this week for the first time since May when fire destroyed the station's transmitter.

According to Tom Donoho, station manager, the transmitter and related equipment, located 10 miles north of Richmond at Clays Ferry, was completely destroyed and required complete installation and testing before full power could be resumed.

He said WEKU-FM again has its strong signal for its

one-half million listening audience covering the Central Kentucky area.

"We at the station have appreciated the calls and letters from our listeners who were anxious for us to be back to full power and we are certainly glad to be back," said Donoho.

The station manager also announced that WEKU-FM will be celebrating its return to full power with "Oktoberfest '77," which offers eight continuous days of

special programming. Each day will be devoted exclusively to different program alternatives, according to

Donoho. There will be program offerings in classical music, jazz, Broadway and film music and sounds from the big band era.

## Geography prof's paper recognized in national publication

A national publication has published an article by Dr. T.J. Kubiak, associate professor of geography, on "Community Structure and Attitudes Toward Development."

Kubiak's paper in Review of Public Data Use, published by

the National Technical Information Service, introduces a method for analyzing relationships within large sets of data and offers policy implications for community development programs.



In the green

(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

Jackie Howard, senior corrections major from Louisville, consults with Paul Newton and Dan Sacca about the pur-

chase of a plant during a sale sponsored by Lambda Sigma last week. The sale was held near the grill.

## Insurance program aids consumer

By DIETER CARLTON  
Staff Writer

Imagine being interviewed by an enthusiastic and aggressive insurance salesman whose often equivocal explanation of policy characteristics are given to so much rhetoric that one cannot deny their validity.

This is not entirely difficult to conceive since thousands, perhaps tens of thousands of insurance policies of some type are sold daily and often to the unaware consumer.

A means is now available, through the College of Business to gain thorough knowledge of insurance and its increasingly complicated mechanism. This is not just an opportunity elective, but a novel program of education structured fully as a major field of study offering the BBA (Bachelor of business administration) degree. This newly formed Program of

Insurance Studies includes a wide range of courses encompassing a complete anatomy of the insurance industry.

Currently, this program is headed by Dr. Ronald C. Horn, who is regarded as one of the five leading insurance educators in the country, according to Dr. James Karns, associate dean of the College of Business.

Not only does Horn bear a tremendous record of contributory experience in education, but he also holds the professional designations of CLU (Chartered Life Underwriter) and CPCU (Chartered Property Casualty

Underwriter) and has had extensive practical business experience in the insurance industry. Recently, Horn was appointed to the State Insurance Regulatory Board by Governor Julian Carroll. "Initially, the overall Insurance Studies 'Program' will consist of three distinct but interrelated component parts," said Horn. One of these component parts to which Horn refers is "career preparation."

Specifically, the career preparation component encompasses the undergraduate curriculum in insurance, wherein students who are interested can be effectively

prepared for a rewarding career within the insurance industry.

Students not pursuing such a career, on the other hand, particularly general business majors, can benefit their chosen careers through the knowledge of risk management, business insurance and employee benefit planning.

The second of these component parts is "consumer education." Horn hopes to involve students from other than business-related majors in an effort to supplement their education with knowledge significant particularly to their personal lives.

Such knowledge will be helpful in giving to an understanding of the role of insurance and estate planning, tax reform, no-fault auto

insurance and the entire spectrum of insurance-related social issues that have already emerged and are continually emerging.

Faculty members, lawyers, accountants and other professionals as well will be offered the opportunity and are encouraged to engage in this informative program of consumer education. In accomplishing this, Horn has plans for a series of seminars to which an impressive list of

significant leaders in the insurance profession will be invited as guest speakers.

Under the third component part, "continuing education," the insurance program will be geared toward the education endeavors of insurance practitioners and other adults who are currently engaged in professional careers.

While there are many specific courses offered under this program of insurance, the course that will probably acquire the largest enrollment is INS 370, "Principles of Risk Insurance." This is a basic insurance course and will probably be of greatest value to the general consumer.

The University's program of insurance, while not existing to offer the consumer the knowledge with which to sharp-shoot the insurance salesman, is designed to yield professionalism in the industry and educate the general consumer.

"The benefits of a successful program of insurance," says Horn, "will be felt significantly by the insurance industry itself in the form of highly qualified employees. More subtly, however, this program will give thousands of young students and adults the opportunity to become more intelligent insurance consumers."

Richmond Jaycee's

Bridge Club

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Camp Catalpa

Call 623-9304

Everyone Welcome

**BOBBY JACK'S**

**BARBER SHOP**

IS OPEN

1507 East Main St.

Next Door To C&C Bargain Barn

623-1723



LADIES



Call Today For An Appointment To Get **BOBBY JACK** To Cut Your **HAIR** To The Blow Cut Of Your Choice.

**TRUST** Your Hair To Me For A More Natural You And Become More Appealing To **HIM**

623-1723

Your One-Stop Shop

At

Blue Grass Hardware

112 E. Main

Downtown

Sorority Mascots

Novelties

Giftware-Houseware

We Gift Wrap

TV & Radio Repair Shop

Appliance and Plumbing Shop

Phone 623-2390

# big on hoods

fall sweatery...very special!... 15.99

Pull the hood up, or let it fall back like a soft frame of collar! These, all in a full-bodied acrylic. Fisherman knits! Multi-color novelty cardigans! Tweed pull-overs! Cardigans with toggle closings! Sporty colors! S. M. L.



**Britts**

## IT PAYS TO DONATE PLASMA

Help yourself financially while helping others medically.

Payment paid for each plasma donation. Come by or call

**PLASMA DERIVATIVES, INC.**

313 E. Short St.

LEXINGTON

252-5586

7:30-4:00

## In Concert Paul Clark

Sunday  
Sept. 18, 1977  
Kennamer  
Powell Bldg.

4:00 P.M.

Free Admission  
(sponsored by Maranatha)



Now!  
The artist's eye  
in Gloria Vanderbilt  
frames!

Not just a famous designer — not just a famous artist — but an exciting figure in both worlds. Gloria Vanderbilt now blends status and taste into the last word in eyewear. Come see your self in our full collection.

**TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER**

YOUR  
INDEPENDENT  
OPTICIAN



RICHMOND/LEXINGTON/DANVILLE/FRANKFORT/MOREHEAD



## University history kept in Archives

By TAMARA BERGE  
Staff Writer

A permanent reserve for the University's historical documents, records, publications and other important information was established in 1976 as the University Archives.

Located on the ground floor of the Cammack Building in room 26, the Archives is under the direction of University Archivist Charles Hay.

Hay also works in conjunction with William Berge, director of The Oral History Center. Hay said he wanted to make it clear the Archives is not simply a records-stored center or a funnel for any unwanted papers.

Instead, Hay said its purpose is to preserve historical records for administrative inquiry and research. "That's what it's all about," he noted, "people using it as research."

Hay added that an undergraduate term paper that was written using information from the Archives may be published in the future.

Among the information available are the personal papers of past University presidents, Student Association records, faculty publications, campus photographs, files of The Eastern Progress, yearbooks dating back to 1895 and oral history tape recordings of people closely associated with the University.

The inventory of these holdings are done by a folder by folder title listing which provides an easy access to the files.

The Archives also have

guide books to locate the papers.

"We try to maintain the original system of organization of the papers so that the department that sent them will have no trouble in finding them," said Hay.

He added that they do reserve the right to change that system if they come across any difficulty in processing them.

After being categorized, the papers are then placed in acid free boxes and are packed tightly to avoid slumping.

Among the things hoped for in the future are a course in Archival Management, a subject-name index or computerized index of The Eastern Progress and a new quarters under better environmental control.

Cammack was chosen as site for the Archives due to a lack of space in the library. Hay said that although they are not directly related to the library they do cooperate extensively with them.



### The toss up

Ten new members have been selected for the 1977-78 Maroon and White Majorette corps. They will entertain with the 190-member Maroon and White Majorette corps during Maroon Band at all Colonel home football games and the Homecoming Parade Oct. 22.

## Classes offered for parents-to-be

Student couples who are expecting a baby are invited to attend Parents-To-Be classes sponsored by the Madison County Health Department. The classes will include: Good nutrition for both mother and baby is emphasized. Exercises are included to help promote comfort and well-being during pregnancy, birth and after the baby is born. Husband participation is encouraged and a tour of the maternity unit of Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond is included. For more information or to register for the classes, call the Madison County Health Department at 623-7312, or the Berea Health Clinic at 986-1192.



### A smear job

This painter provides students with a first-hand look of an artist at work during the second annual Arts and Crafts Fair held last Thursday at the courtyard around the fountain. Proceeds from the fair totaled \$360 and went to the Scotia Scholarship Fund to aid children of the miners who died in the 1975 Scotia Mine disaster.

China

Silver

Crystal



Trophies

Engraving

Jewelry

All New Gift Line Just Arrived

Free Gift Wrapping

142 North Second St.

623-9676

Downtown



Mar-Tan Optical, Inc.

J. T. (TANNY) PHELPS  
Optometric Dispenser  
205 GERI LANE  
PHONE 623-4267  
FASHION EYEWEAR  
SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR STUDENTS!

## Andy's PIZZA PALACE

350 EASTERN BY-PASS  
(Next to University Motel)

Come Out  
Try The Fun Food For Everyone  
GYROS (It's) A SANDWICH  
A DINNER  
AN APPETIZER  
Hours: 11:00 a.m.-12:45 a.m.

## SUB CENTER

SERVING OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES



FREE DELIVERY 624-2435

### REGULAR SANDWICHES

Served on White, Rye, or Whole Wheat Bread.  
Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo, Mustard or Onion on Request. 10¢ Extra

ROAST BEEF	1.14
BOLOGNA	1.04
TURKEY	1.14
HAM	1.14
HAM & CHEESE	1.24
SALAMI (Genoa)	1.14
SALAMI & CHEESE	1.24
LIVERWURST	1.04
TUNA SALAD	1.14
CHEESE	1.04

### SIDE ORDERS

COKE SPRITE TAB	35
Lemonade or Ice Tea	35
Coffee	20
Apple Pie, Potato Chips	20
Hot Pecan	05
Kosher Pickle Slice	15
On	
Sauce	

HOT  
or  
COLD

### SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Include Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Cheese  
Seasoning and our own Top Secret Dressing

	MINI	MONSTER
MIXED	1.35	1.90
HAM	1.35	1.90
SALAMI (Genoa)	1.35	1.90
ROAST BEEF	1.35	1.90
TURKEY	1.35	1.90
LIVERWURST	1.35	1.90
TUNA	1.35	1.90
CHEESE	1.35	1.90

### WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL

"DIET THING" A CHEF'S SALAD CREATION  
Portions of Roast Beef, Ham, Turkey, Salami and Swiss Cheese on a bed of Lettuce with Tomato Slices and your choice of Dressing... \$1.89

### HOURS

MON. THUR	10 AM to 12 PM
FRI. SAT	10 AM to 2 AM
SUNDAY	11 AM to 12 PM

### DELIVERY

MINIMUM \$1.75

## State Bank & Trust Co.



THREE  
LOCATIONS

Member  
Federal Reserve  
System



ALL LOCATIONS HAVE  
623-2884

For Time & Temperature Check 623-2884

DRIVE IN BRANCHES OPEN  
9 AM - 5 PM MON. - FRI.  
SAT. 9 AM - 12 PM

## HAROLD'S

University Shopping Center



Plaid Flannel Shirts  
in casual countryside  
colors...Sizes S-M-L.

8<sup>00</sup>

Team this great shirt  
with wash-n-wear jeans  
by Disco...Sizes 5-13

16<sup>00</sup>

•BankAmPicard  
•MasterCharge  
•ShoppersCharge

**FAMILY NIGHT** TUESDAYS  
**IS EXTRA SPECIAL** AFTER 4 PM  
A T-BONE SPECIAL ON TUESDAYS

T-BONE — RIBEYE — CHOPPED  
STEAK DINNERS  
COMPLETE WITH POTATO, 1/2 DOZ. ROLL  
and a visit to our

**SALAD BAR**

AT SPECIAL PRICES

SOUTHLAND DR. 13 Locations RUSSELL CAVE RD. RICHMOND, KY.

**PONDEROSA**  
SQUARE MEAL - SQUARE DEAL





an apple a day...

Coles Raymond M.D.

It happens two different ways, and they are both rotten bad.

Here's the first way. John Bartholomew Zilch comes in and sits down and I look at his chart. He was here at Student Health eight days ago with a sore throat. He had big white pus pockets all over his tonsils and we gave him ten days of penicillin. So I say, "What's the problem?" And he says, "That medicine you gave me wasn't no good, Doc." So I say, "What happened, Zilch, did you take all the medicine I gave you?" And he gives that horrible ignorant answer, we hear so often. "Sure I did, Doc," he says, "until I got well. But now I'm sicker than ever, them pills you gave me Doc, ain't no good. I gave them extra pills away."

There's the second rotten bad way. Let's not be sexist. Let's say this is the roommate of Suzanne Zilch. Call her Marianne Glotz. I say, "What's wrong, Marianne?" And she says, "I've got tonsillitis again, Doc, I hate to take up your time, and honest I did my best to stay away. I mean Suzanne had some pills left over and then Marlene down the hall had some pills that looked like Suzanne's, But Oh Doc, I feel so bad!"

Listen, tell your friends, here's the true and lively word about floating pills.

When you get an infection of any kind those microscopic buggers start very small and reproduce and grow and all the time you don't feel them. Then (it may take days) they have multiplied enough to have a family bacterial picnic that rocks the town. Some organ or place in your body hurts and gets sick, and then the poisons spill into your blood and you're sick - sick all over.

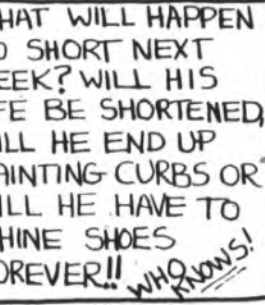
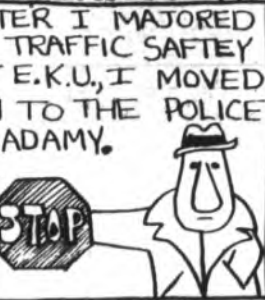
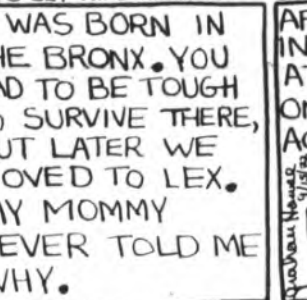
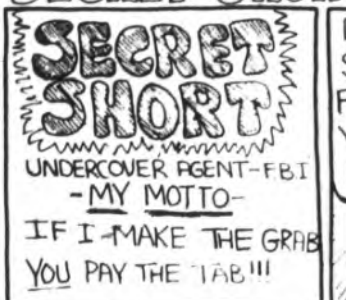
So you take an antibiotic or a sulfa drug or whatever. Believe me, my dear friends, it works backward too. Infection PRECEDES symptoms and infection FOLLOWS symptoms.

Do yourself a favor. Take all of what we give you. Do your roommate a favor. Too few pills can immunize disease bugs without killing them, so don't pass a few left over pills around.

You are great kids and I've come to love you but you are rotten lousy doctors - PLEASE QUIT THE "DORMITORY THERAPY."



## SECRET SHORT



## UN seminar offers credit and culture

By WAYNE BOBLITT Staff Writer

"The Role of the United Nations in the 1970's" is the theme of this year's UN Seminar on World Affairs to be held Oct. 24-28 in New York City.

Co-sponsored by the Political Science Department and the CIRUNA (Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs) Club in cooperation with the UN Office of Public Information, the seminar is open to all interested undergraduate and graduate students.

Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, seminar director and political science professor, said sponsors prefer full-time upper division students for the seminar, even though lower division and sometimes part-time students are accepted. He mentioned those attending will be required to write a 15 to 20 page paper about the seminar. Graduates on the trip will earn two hours credit under POL 695 and undergraduates a two hour credit under POL 495B.

Kwak said one important aspect of the seminar is the chance it gives many culturally deprived Kentucky students to see a different environment.

He said some students do not have a chance to visit big cities and this is a chance to do so.

Five days containing 25 lecture hours in UN conference rooms will highlight the seminar.

Kwak said that the speakers at the seminar are those most qualified in the planned subject matter. Lecturers

include UN officials and staff members with firsthand information.

Seminar speakers will represent such nations as the United States, Israel, Japan, South Africa, Rhodesia, Korea, Egypt, Panama, the Soviet Union and Vietnam.

Kwak said the quality of the program is indisputably good, a unique opportunity and a rewarding educational experience for those who choose to participate.

"The Political Science Department is very lucky to have a program like this," he said.

The department first organized the seminar in 1971.

Kwak thinks the dates for the seminar are timed just right this year, as it is the week after mid-term and students will have made comfortable psychological preparations for the trip.

The program is specifically designed by the University. Kwak said he knows of no other Kentucky college offering this type of learning opportunity.

Travel expenses will include \$169 for air fare and hotel for the five days. However, meals and additional expenses are not included.

The students will have time to visit theaters, art museums, concerts, Broadway shows and other cultural and social events when they are not in a seminar session.

Those interested in the seminar may contact Kwak at Wallace 313, phone 5946 or 5931. As a limited number of spaces are available, the Political Science Department urges students to contact Kwak immediately.

## Clinic services available

The Mountain Maternal Health League Family Planning Clinic, located at 122 Main Street, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments may be made by calling 986-9602 during these hours.

Services available include pap test, comprehensive family planning, pregnancy tests, counseling and education. These services are available free or may be paid on a sliding fee scale according to income level.

## Cut This Menu Out For Your Late Night Snacks

Sandwiches		SUB-DRESSED		
Ham	.80	Sm	Med	LARGE
Roast Beef	.90	Mr. Snapps		
Corned Beef-Kosher	1.25	1.50	1.75	2.50
Salami	.80	Roast Beef		
Bologna	.80	1.00		2.50
Chicken Salad	.75	Corned Beef		
Ham Salad	.75	1.85		3.00
Pimento Cheese	.75	Salads (Home made)		LARGE
Extra-Dressed	.05	Tossed	.50	
Cheese	.10	3 Bean	.30	.50
Hot Peppers	.10	Potato	.30	.50
Tomatoe	.05	Macaroni	.30	.50
		Chips		20¢

## Mr. Snapp's Bakery

DRINKS:		All types of PASTRIES & FRESH BREADS	
Milk plain or Choc.	.40	Brownies	.30
Lemonade	.35	Cream Horns	.40
Coke-Orange-Sprite or Mr. Pibb	.30	Chicago Specials	.30
Sausage and Biscuits 3 for \$1		Cookies	.08
Country Ham and Biscuits .35 each		Apple turnovers	.40
Cakes for all occasions—Order Today for Tomorrow.		Donuts each or 9¢ a dozen	.15/.25

FREE DELIVERY 623-2583

## Instrument flying class takes off

All persons who want to learn instrument flying will get the chance to do so in a special non-credit course offered by the Division of Special Programs.

Dr. David C. Genaway, an instrument ground instructor certified by the Federal Aviation Administration, said the course is intended for private or commercial pilots preparing for the FAA written exam to get an instrument rating.

Genaway, who also is associate dean of libraries, said the course includes pilot and plane qualifications, federal aviation regulations, weather, the airspace system, navigational aids, components of instrument flight rules and flight, including planning, departure, enroute, arrival and instrument approaches, plus sources for continual learning.

Experiences will supplement the course.

Persons may register for the course at the first session at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 22 in Room 247 of the Stratton Building in the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center.

Further information may be obtained by calling Genaway at 3605. Information about this and other special interest courses may be obtained from Bob Letter, Division of Special Programs, 1444.

## JOE'S DINER & PIZZERIA

Good Old Home Cookin'  
• Ol' Fashioned Hamburgers • Fried Chicken Dinner  
• Deli Sandwiches • Joe's Breakfast  
• Blue Grass Sandwiches • Ice Cream Bar  
(\*Joe's Thick-Crust Pizza)

w/coupon Coupon Good Thru Sept. 30, 1977  
\$ Save \$  
• 1.50 OFF any Large Pizza  
• 1.00 OFF any Medium Pizza

NOW OPEN



100 Water Street  
Richmond, Kentucky

## BREAKFAST BREAK

Start the day off right with a delicious, hot breakfast. Choose from:

- Egg McMuffin®
- Hotcakes and Sausage
- Danish Pastry
- Our new "Big Breakfast" which includes Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, English Muffin, and Hash Browns.



"We do it all for you"  
Eastern By-Pass

OPEN  
6 a.m. Monday - Saturday  
7 a.m. Sunday

Reminder—Free Hamburger cards given at registration. Expire September 30, 1977.

## Engraving Done In Store

•Mugs•  
Trays-All Flatware.

We Have All Types Of Letters

Script-Block-Old English

And Greek-For Fraternities

KIRK'S DIAMOND CENTER  
EASTERN BY-PASS RICHMOND  
SHOPPER'S VILLAGE  
NEXT TO I.G.A.

MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
SPECIAL  
REGULAR DINNER BOX

\$1.49  
ALL DAY  
GOOD ONLY WHERE YOU SEE THE \$1.49 POSTER

Kentucky Fried Chicken  
EASTERN BY-PASS

## Pizza Hut



## PIZZA BUCK

Redeem for \$1 with the purchase of any large pizza at these participating Pizza Hut restaurants. Offer expires Sept. 21, 77.

Richmond Pizza Hut

make it better Not good on Family Note



Our people make it better

Phone 623-2264

For Carry Out

Pizza Hut Eastern By-Pass



## Cross country running well

By BOB LANGFORD  
Staff Writer

This year's cross country team should be one of the best, if not the best in recent years, according to coach Art Harvey.

"What we try to strive for is to be competitive in the conference. If we can do that, the rest will take care of itself," Harvey said.

The reason for Harvey's optimism is a well-seasoned nucleus of veterans and an excellent group of freshmen who will be running for the University in '77.

Mark Yellin, who holds the school record for the 1500-meter run, is one of the seniors whom Harvey is counting on, along with Dan Matousch.

Yellin and Matousch have been running together since their high school days in Haddon, N.J.

Doug Bonk, a junior from Birmingham, Mich., and a former holder of the school indoor 3-mile run record, is expected to carry much of the load for the Colonels, as he did last year. Ed Strobach, a junior from the Cleveland area, should also help the team.

Last year's MVP, sophomore Dennis Creekmore, is being counted on heavily to repeat his performance of a year ago.

Another sophomore, Mark Helgeson, from Cincinnati, along with Creekmore, should keep the Colonels running smoothly for the next three years.

Eastern's indoor three-mile record holder, Gary Noel, who was red-shirted from cross country last year, will give the Colonels some good young depth. Noel in addition to Bill Morgan, Jim Hill and Peter Doyle make up the new blood that will keep pushing the upperclassmen.

"In all we have 19 runners and we're pleased to have that many with us," Harvey said.

"We have some boys who could be all-conference, but the OVC is one of the strongest conferences in the nation in cross country," Harvey said.

This Saturday the Colonels runners take on Aquinas College at the Arlington Golf Course.

"Aquinas has two college division all-Americans and they could upset us if we don't run well," Harvey said.



Doug Bonk, a junior from Birmingham, Mich. is one of several returning lettermen being counted on by coach Art Harvey to help this year's cross country team.

## Blankenship, Vohun take over New coaches guide defense

By CHRIS ELSBERRY  
Staff Writer

The 1977 edition of the football Colonels has a number of familiar faces back from last year's OVC Champions. However, there have been a few changes in Kidd's coaching staff with the addition of Joe Blankenship and Frank Vohun.

In replacing Larry Marmie and Mel Foels, Blankenship and Vohun are in their initial seasons as Colonel assistants and have the responsibility of handling the main part of the defensive unit. Blankenship will be coaching the linebackers and ends while Vohun will be working with the tackles and noseguards.

Blankenship, 35, comes from Louisville where he was head coach at Seneca High

School, compiling a 27-5-2 record in three years.

When asked why he left Seneca, Blankenship said, "Coaching is my profession and coaching on the college level has always been one of my main goals."

After graduating from Male High School in Louisville, Blankenship spent his first year at the University of Kentucky, later switching to Eastern and playing football his last three years.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1965, and his master's degree in 1966.

From 1967 to 1972 Blankenship was an assistant football and basketball coach at Iroquois High School in Louisville, before going to Seneca in 1973.

Vohun, 29, comes from Florida State University,

where he was a graduate assistant for the past two years.

"I met Coach Kidd at a meeting in Miami, we arranged to talk and about a week later he called me and asked if I wanted a job," Vohun said about how he acquired his new position.

Vohun graduated from Brooksville High School in Florida in 1965 and went to Florida State where he was a three-year starter at defensive tackle and participated in three post-season bowl games for the Seminoles.

After graduating from Florida State, Vohun served two years in the United States Army as an officer, before becoming a graduate assistant at FSU, working mainly with the interior defensive line.

Both coaches strongly voiced their support of the Colonels field general, Roy Kidd.

"He runs his ballclub as well as any major college coach; he's a winner at any level," Vohun said.

While Blankenship replied, "I don't think I could have gone anywhere else in the country and learned as much as I did here this Spring."

Both coaches also agreed that spring practice helped them get a better perspective of the players and themselves.

"We made a lot of progress, a lot of players are much more aggressive now," Vohun said.

"The players learned an awful lot in the Spring that will help them in the Fall," Blankenship added.

Vohun noted that Joe Richards, Linear Lovett, Ed Laski, Chris Roberts and Bob McIntyre will be the mainstays of the defensive unit along with Rickie Rhodes, Ron Wilson and Tim Frommeyer providing valuable experience.

## Wittenberg not Division III pushover

By BOB LANGFORD  
Staff Writer

When the Colonels travel to Springfield, Ohio, Saturday, they face a school with more impressive records than Oklahoma, Michigan, Notre Dame and for that matter anyone.

No team has dominated college football over the past 15 years more than the Wittenberg Tigers. No one even comes close.

The Tigers have won five

Division III National Championships ('62, '64, '69, '73, '75) and have not had a losing record in 22 seasons. During that span they have assembled a 166-32-6 record.

Head coach Dave Maurer has the best winning percentage among college-division coaches at 68-12-2, which figures out to 89 per cent.

Even after his Colonels whipped Wittenberg 28-0 last year, coach Roy Kidd isn't taking

them lightly.

"They have an outstanding tailback," Kidd said of Wittenberg's Dave Merritt, "and have 20 of their top 22 players back on offense from last year."

Defense, however, long the Tiger's trademark, might be a problem this year. Seven starters graduated from last year's 8-2 Ohio Athletic Conference Championship team; most of them on

"Their secondary is back and the linebacking should be strong, but they lost a lot from their line," Kidd said.

"Two years ago they went up to Delaware and beat them at home," Kidd added.

However, as impressive as Wittenberg's records are, they must be kept in perspective.

Division III is still Division III and the Ohio Athletic Conference is certainly not the Big-8 or even the OVC.

On the way home from Springfield, the Colonels will have to feel a little sorry for the Muskingums and the Heidelberg who have to face the Tigers in the weeks to come.

Welcome EKU Students

**Taylor's Sporting Goods**  
College Park Shopping Center  
Eastern By-Pass  
623-9517  
All Athletic Supplies

**Guys & Gals needed**

for fun & fascinating  
part-time work days & evenings  
making pizza, pizza delivery, etc.  
Apply in person Friday Sept. 16th  
1-4 p.m.  
**Archie's Upper Crust**  
263 E. Main Street

**Archies  
Upper Crust**

Is Looking for qualified person's  
with automobile for Pizza delivery.

Apply in Person  
Friday Sept. 16th 1-4 p.m.  
**Archies Upper Crust**  
263 E. Main, Richmond

**HAVE A LUNCH**  
PIZZA & GRINDERS & SALADS

**ARCHIE'S**  
263 E. MAIN ST. 624-2424

WISH UPON A STAR AND IT COMES TRUE  
AT LEROY'S, WITH \$10 SAVINGS TOO!

Reg. \$40  
Blue Star Pendant  
in Rich 14K Gold  
**\$30**

Reg. \$45  
Lady's Blue Star Ring  
in Fine 10K Gold  
**\$35**

Reg. \$50  
Lady's Diamond Blue  
Star Ring in Fine 10K Gold  
**\$40**

Reg. \$60  
Lady's Blue Star Ring with  
2 Diamonds, in Fine 10K Gold  
**\$50**

Reg. \$50  
Blue Star Earrings in  
Rich 14K Gold  
**\$40**

Reg. \$70  
Man's Blue Star Ring with  
2 Diamonds, in Fine 10K Gold  
**\$60**

Reg. \$60  
Man's Blue Star Ring  
in Fine 10K Gold  
**\$50**

Illustrations enlarged to show exquisite detail

**LeRoy's**  
JEWELERS

DIAMOND IMPORTERS

BEAUTY, QUALITY, VALUE, SERVICE.

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

4 ways to buy: Cash, Charge, Bank Card, Layaway



The most  
artistic dining  
concept to  
hit Richmond

SEP



# high & inside

## gene mclean

Faithful hometown fans, parents visiting the campus and alumni returning to the old alma mater had to reach back in their pockets Saturday for an extra dollar as the ticket price for all seats was up to \$4.50.

However, as inflation continues on its upward spiral and tickets for sporting events seem to go up annually, the University's charge for admission is quite reasonable when compared to surrounding campuses and other OVC schools.

Not only does the University offer a nationally ranked football team as a top attraction, but also has the added expense of playing other top college teams.

"When you schedule out of conference schools (Delaware), you have unusual expenses. We decided last April that we had to charge this much to offset our expenses," said Donald Combs, director of athletics.

Combs said the University makes the decision on an admission price based on several varying factors.

"Depending on how many people

historically come to a particular football game, the intensity of the rivalry involved and the number of expenses we have, the administration and myself come up with a figure which will cover our costs," Combs said.

The greatest of these expenses is a guarantee to the opposing team for traveling to the Richmond campus.

"We had to promise Delaware so much money before they would agree to come to Eastern and before we could meet that figure and cover the rest of our expenses, we had to charge \$4.50," Combs said.

One of the biggest complaints is that the University doesn't offer a general admission ticket or "cheap seat."

But Combs says, the reason for this is University's concern for student seating.

"One thing we do not offer is a general admission seat and that's other tickets, it would reduce that because we do not want to sell seats out from under the students. We

reserve six sections for the students and if were to start selling number," Combs said.

While other OVC schools charge between three and five dollars, the University of Kentucky around seven, Delaware six and the Cincinnati Bengals no less than nine, the University's prices have risen only 30 cents since the opening of Hanger Field in 1969, according to Combs.

"We think we are offering a fair price that anybody can afford," said Combs.

Considering the price of movies, gasoline and food in the grill Colonel football remains the best buy on campus.

Sports shorts....Bob McIntyre, who had an impressive game against Delaware in his first game ever at linebacker may miss the Wittenberg game this Saturday. The converted defensive end who was replacing injured Ed Finella, twisted a knee making one of his team leading 12 tackles. Coach Roy Kidd said, "McIntyre did a heck of a job."



Emma Salisbury, 15, grabs the ball for the lady Colonels in a game against Ohio State a year ago. Salisbury, called by her coach Shirley Duncan as one of the best guards in the nation, is one of several returning letterman being counted on to improve on last years disappointing 7-17 record.

For upcoming season

## Lady Colonels prepare

By SUE FREAKLEY  
Staff Writer

Summer to the sports world is baseball, golf and swimming, but for basketball coaches, preparation begins for the upcoming season.

Recruiting is the big job facing these coaches and for Shirley Duncan, head women's basketball coach, this summer's search provided three young hopefuls.

Sally Finch of Sheffield, Penn. will begin play for the lady Colonels this winter. Finch, a 6'1" forward, transferred from Jamestown Community College where she averaged 19.2 points and 14.9 rebounds per game.

Two Kentucky high school stars have also been signed to the lady Colonels squad.

Sandra Grieb, a 6'1 1/2" center from Louisville Western High School, who averaged 14.6 points and 12.3 rebounds per game and Karen Rimer, a 6'0" center-forward of Covington Holmes High

School who averaged 11 points and seven rebounds respectively are expected to add much needed depth to the Colonels' inside game.

The University of Kentucky was also busy recruiting over the summer and landed two of the state's top high school talents in Liz Lukacu and Geri Grigsby.

"They had a very good recruiting season that filled their needs," Duncan said. "But we feel that we filled our needs too. We needed big people, forwards and centers and we got them," Duncan continued.

The Weaver gym has been open this week for the scholarship players and others who plan to try-out.

Try-outs begin on Oct. 3, with the first official practice beginning Oct. 6. "Potential walk-ons look strong," Duncan said.

Dec. 3 has been set for the first game, but the schedule has not yet been approved by the athletic committee of the

University. An invitational tournament to be sponsored by the Colonels is still in the planning stages.

As far as improvement goes, Duncan said that the recruiting efforts have helped the inside game.

"A good group is coming back and we are looking for outstanding performances in our returning players," Duncan said.

Guards Emma Salisbury and Peggy Gay, who, according to Duncan, are "the best in the country" lead the group of those returning from last seasons disappointing 7-17 record.

We are looking for leadership from seniors Cindy Lundburg and Gayle Freshwater," said Duncan.

A new graduate assistant, Gail Tatterson from Salisbury, Md. will join the team for the upcoming season.

"She will be a welcomed addition and will contribute a lot of character to the team," Duncan said.

## Women netters open with Cards

The University's women's tennis team travels to the University of Louisville Wednesday for the 1977 fall season's opener, then returns home for a match with Southern Illinois University Friday.

Coach Martha Mullins places her hopes for a successful season on the talents of returnees Nancy Coppola, Kathy Lisch and Carroll Hagans and incoming freshmen Mary Hochwalt and Wendy Jackson.

"We feel we will be stronger this year than we have been in the past. We have three returning players and five freshmen on whom we will be relying for help," Mullins said.

Mullins indicated that Hochwalt of Dayton, Ohio, and Jackson of Henderson will hold down the No. 1 and 2 positions, respectively, for the Colonels this season. Coppola from Orlando, Fla., and Lisch from Springfield, Ohio, round out the top four, while Hagans will be a top candidate for the No. 5 position.

Friday's SIU match will be held at noon at the Martin Hall Courts.

## MADISON NATIONAL BANK

Convenient Full Service Branch Office equipped

with Drive-In Window, located at

corner of Water and Second Street.

Branch Office Hours

8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.—Monday thru Thursday

8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.—Fridays

8:00 a.m. until 12 Noon—Saturday

MEMBER

623-2747

FDIC



Connie Smith, Shiela Ferguson, Michelle Bohnert, Eddie and Nancy Wray

The HAIRMASTER'S SALON AND SKIN CARE CENTER  
218 S. PORTER DRIVE  
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475 TEL. 623-3651

## COLLEGIATE RESEARCH PAPERS

HELP!

RESEARCH Assistance ALL SUBJECTS

Choose from our library of 7,000 topics. All papers have been prepared by our staff of professional writers to insure excellence. Send \$1.00 (air mail postage) for the current edition of our mail order catalog.

EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS  
P.O. Box 25916-E,  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

We also provide original research -- all fields. Theses and dissertation assistance also available.

Wendy's presents the **hot n' juicy SPECIAL**



Wendy's **99¢ SPECIAL**

with this coupon  
A 1/4 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER  
FRENCH FRIES • LARGE DRINK  
Offer good Mon. thru Fri. after 4 PM only.  
Coupon expires September 29, 1977.  
EACH COUPON REQUIRES SEPARATE PURCHASE

Wendy's **99¢ SPECIAL**

with this coupon  
A 1/4 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER  
FRENCH FRIES • LARGE DRINK  
Offer good Mon. thru Fri. after 4 PM only.  
Coupon expires September 29, 1977.  
EACH COUPON REQUIRES SEPARATE PURCHASE

Wendy's **99¢ SPECIAL**

with this coupon  
A 1/4 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER  
FRENCH FRIES • LARGE DRINK  
Offer good Mon. thru Fri. after 4 PM only.  
Coupon expires September 29, 1977.  
EACH COUPON REQUIRES SEPARATE PURCHASE

Wendy's **99¢ SPECIAL**

with this coupon  
A 1/4 LB. SINGLE HAMBURGER  
FRENCH FRIES • LARGE DRINK  
Offer good Mon. thru Fri. after 4 PM only.  
Coupon expires September 29, 1977.  
EACH COUPON REQUIRES SEPARATE PURCHASE

Wendy's **OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS**

Eastern By-Pass  
RICHMOND

## CLIFF HAGAN RIBEYE

Now Open In Berea



Featuring:

Charcoal Broiled Steaks Gourmet Salad Bar With 27 Different Items. Fresh Baked Bread and Potato Baked Daily.

Private Party Room For ECU

Sororities, Fraternities and Other.

Campus Organizations & Clubs.

I-75 Interchange & Highway 21

Ph. 986-3639 Hours 5 P.M. To 10 P.M. 7 Days A Week

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America. Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

Bob Roberts  
General Agent  
623-7884  
Jim Epifano  
Asst. Manager  
623-7763  
Ron Owens  
Patricia D. Best  
623-7704  
Jim McChesney  
Nathan Dickerson  
Michael Brewer  
623-6100  
Steve Dowd  
623-3489  
Phil Perry  
623-6380

CollegeMaster

Luxon Building 128 Big Hill Ave.  
Richmond, Ky. 40475



# Delaware has Mac attack

## McCallister, McIntyre fry Hens

By GENE MCLEAN  
Sports Editor

Delaware took the Hanger Field turf Saturday dressed like the Michigan Wolverines. They displayed an offensive set patterned after the noted Notre Dame wing-T and shifted throughout the pregame drills with clock-like precision.

The Blue Hens did calisthenics and loosened-up with an air of confidence, reserved for those who repeatedly win and expect to do so week after week.

Yet, only a couple of hours later the Colonels had not only outdueled their nationally ranked counterparts, but had done so in convincing fashion.

Behind the passing combination of senior quarterback Ernie House and flanker Jim Nelson and the running of junior tailback Scott McCallister, the Colonels defeated the highly touted Blue Hens in the season opener for both teams.

After exchanging punts throughout most of the first quarter, the Colonels finally mounted a drive late in the first period of play.

After a punt by David Raymond, the coach's son had traveled only 12 yards, the Colonels took possession on the Delaware 38 yard line and behind the running of McCallister and fullback Steve Streight, moved the ball to the 15.

However, it was a crucial fourth down situation here which saw McCallister take the House handoff and pick up the first down that helped insure the Colonels score.

Only two plays later, McCallister scored the first touchdown of the season for the Colonels on a four yard jaunt, with only 21 seconds left in the first frame.

Although the Blue Hens managed to tie the score in the second quarter with a 21-yard scoring strike from junior signal caller Jeff Komlo to Brian Adam, the Colonels dominated the rest of the contest.

Late in the second quarter, senior safety Steve Frommeyer, who a year ago tied for team leadership in interceptions, dropped back into a zone coverage, read the Delaware play and made the first interception of the year.

As it turned out that play was a big one. Because on the second play after the Delaware turnover, House rolled to his right located his favorite receiver, Nelson, in the clear over the middle and lofted a pass to the sure handed senior.

That play covered 61-yards and after the extra point was added by freshman David Flores, the Colonels had what proved to be an insurmountable 14 to 7 lead.

Although it appeared at that time the Colonels would go to the locker room with only a seven point margin at half-time, Kidd, had different plans.

"Flores kicked well under pressure and that field goal meant a lot at the time. It let us go to the locker room ten points ahead and that did a lot for our confidence. I was very pleased with the job he did," Kidd said about the Cincinnati native.

Immediately following halftime the Colonels picked up where they left off, marching the opening kickoff 80-yards for a third touchdown.

Behind the running of Streight and McCallister, who had one run of 49 yards, the Colonels capped the drive with House going over from four yards away.

in one scoring attempt. Kidd, entering his fourteenth season at the helm of the Colonels said, "The key to the game is that we didn't turn the ball over without a kick. Last year we panicked when we went up there, but this year we didn't."

"This is just an example of what hard work and dedication will do for you. We worked on Delaware the last week of spring practice and it helped our coaches and players in preparing for this game," Kidd said.

Delaware, who were in adverse field position practically all day, scored only seven points against the Colonels' defense.

"I didn't dream we could hold a team like them to seven points, but their shortest drive was 60 yards, and on the average they had to start 79 yards away every time they got the ball and that's a long way to go," Kidd said.

Kidd said the main reason for their poor field position was the work of sophomore punter Joel Scrafton.

"Scrafton did a better job punting the ball than his average indicates. Several times he kicked the ball out of bounds near their goal line and that is the kind of thing that helps win football games," Kidd said.

On the other hand, left-footed punter David Raymond finished the day averaging only 25 yards per kick and several times permitted the Colonels excellent field position.

"I never criticize any of my players and I won't start with my own son, but let's just say it was a bad day for the Raymonds," Coach Raymond said.

Kidd recognized the play of McCallister, who gained 104 yards on 20 carries, House and Nelson as top performers among the offensive unit and praised the effort of converted defensive end Bob McIntyre who made 12 solo tackles, 13 assists and recovered one fumble while subbing for injured linebacker Ed Finella.

"This was just a super win for us," Kidd said.



Bob McIntyre, 90, shows his prize after recovering a first quarter fumble in last Saturday's opening game with Delaware. A converted defensive end, McIntyre played his first game ever at linebacker and was credited with making 12 solo tackles and leading the defensive effort which held the nationally ranked Blue Hens to just seven points. The Colonels won the contest 24-7.

The Eastern Progress  
-sports-

Hey, look what I've got!

**SHIRLEY & CO.**

If you don't like our cut you get your money back.

**CRAZY SHIRLEY Prop.**

624 2222

**The Record Shop**

is now accepting applications for employment

Apply Between 12:00 p.m. & 3:00 p.m.

No. 4 Porter Plaza.

**Levi's HEADQUARTERS**

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER  
EASTERN BY-PASS RICHMOND, KY.  
STORE 10A M. TIL 9P M. MON. THRU SAT.  
HOURS: OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 TIL 6P M.

PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 18

BRING THIS COUPON IN FOR:

**FREE LEVI-POSTERS To The First 100 Customers! No Purchase Required.**

**Autumn Attractions**

**Pre-Season SALE!**

Mens "LONDON BOBBY" PULLOVER SWEATERS

**\$7.99**

ORIG. \$18. TO \$20.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

**For GUYS & GALS!**

SHIRTS by "SAN FRANCISCO SHIRT WORKS"

**\$6.99**

With Purchase Of Any Pair Of Jeans

ORIG. \$16. TO \$20.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

**For GUYS!**

Mens "McGREGOR" SPORT SHIRTS

**\$8.88**

ORIG. \$15. TO \$18.

Fancy prints and solids.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

**For GALS!**

"WRANGLER" Corduroy SLACKS & GAUCHOS

**\$6.66**

ORIG. \$12. TO \$15.

Sizes 5/6 to 15/16

BRING THIS COUPON IN FOR:

**A HEAT SEAL TRANSFER Of Your Choice FOR ONLY 24¢**

BRING YOUR OWN T-SHIRT; HUNDREDS OF SCENES TO CHOOSE FROM!

**Get ready for outdoor action.**

Go easy on your feet. Roblee gives you rugged leather shoes with cushioned leather insoles, padded sides and crepe soles.

**ROBLEE.**

**\$38.00 Tan**

**B&H Shoes**  
University Shopping Center

Leather refers to uppers

**LK,s Pennys Pincher**

Just For You Student Specials

**Best Breakfast \$ 1.09 In Town**

**Double Cheese Burger (with Fries & Slaw) \$ 1.49**

**You Can't Beat Our Prices.**

**We Will be open 24 hours Thursday, Friday & Saturday Just for You.**

**Eastern By Pass near I-75**



# Transcendental Meditation provides 'an over-all good feeling'

**By MARIA BELLAMY**  
Staff Writer

How would you like to fly to classes? Come back to campus in 34 years and you may see students doing just that.

According to Lewis Wilson, student and teacher of Transcendental Meditation (TM), we could all fly if our minds were trained to do it.

And, according to the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a Hindu monk and founder of the TM program, in just 34 years everyone will be mentally advanced enough to fly.

As Wilson explained, "Lifting your hand is mind-body coordination...floating around is no more than that."

Transcendental Meditation and its results will be discussed tonight in a free lecture in Wallace 149. The lecture is presented by Wilson and another TM teacher, Lance Seldin.

Seldin explained that all humans use perhaps 5 per cent of their brain potential. TM could enable them to tap that 95 per cent reserve.

The results of regular use of the TM technique, said Seldin,

are "greater clarity of mind, increased job satisfaction and increased productivity."

He also said that students' grade point averages would probably rise because the students would be able to retain more material.

To this list of benefits Wilson added "fewer colds, more energy, more alertness, less stress and an over-all good feeling."

There can also be a decrease in blood pressure, a decrease in the need for sleep and other changes in the individual metabolism, the two claimed.

Seldin stressed the fact that "TM does not add anything new; it utilizes what you have."

Tonight's free introductory lecture is the first step to learning the technique of Transcendental Meditation.

Of the remaining six steps, the first is the follow-up lecture to be presented tomorrow night in Wallace.

After that, any students wanting to learn the TM technique will have personal interviews with their teachers.

During the next meeting, the student will actually learn the TM technique. The last three meetings are "verification," to make sure that the student is doing correctly everything he has been taught.

Wilson also explained that there are three requirements for the TM course.

The first requirement is time. Except for the first introductory lecture, the TM student cannot miss any of the meetings. He must have the time to spend learning the technique, Wilson said.

The second requirement is tuition. Wilson said that "organizations to enlighten the world cost a lot of money."

The TM organization is non-profit, but money "to keep things going" is necessary, he said.

Tuition prices vary for the different categories such as singles, couples, children and so on, but the price for college students is \$85, to be paid at the personal interview.

Wilson said that the last requirement for a person wanting to take the course is abstinence from all non-

prescription drugs for a minimum of 15 days before learning the TM technique.

Wilson said this is because the nervous system should be "as normal as possible."

According to Wilson, students who meet the requirements may learn the technique on Saturday and actually finish the course by Tuesday night.

**CIRUNA Club presents forum Monday night**

The first faculty forum presented by the CIRUNA Club will be "The Middle East Peace Talks: Problems and Prospects." There will be a discussion and a lecture meeting on Sept. 19, Monday, at 7:00 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

The panel members are Dr. Rifai, Berea College and professors Roitman, Kwak and Orchard of the University.

All CIRUNA members and all interested students are welcome.



Eddie Barker receives letter of welcome from Nikki Marasa, president of Alpha Phi Sigma.

## Barker selected as new adviser to Alpha Phi Sigma

**By LYNNE KRUER**  
Organizations Editor

Eddie Barker, a professor in law enforcement and an instructor in police administration, has recently become the new adviser to Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honorary Society.

According to Alpha Phi Sigma's President Nikki Marasa, Dr. Elizabeth Horn was relieved of her position as local adviser and by national vote promoted to national adviser of the society.

"The purpose of Alpha Phi

Sigma is to recognize high scholarship for people in the field of police administration and corrections," said Marasa.

In the past, the organization has sponsored various activities during the semester, such as arranging banquets, guest speakers and car washes for a fund-raising project. The chapter has been recognized on campus since 1969.

To be in the society, a person must be a major in police administrations and-or corrections. They must have

a 3.0 grade point average and a 3.0 in law enforcement.

As of now, the club is made up of 15 returning members. According to Gene Smith, vice-president of Alpha Phi Sigma, the society is "seeking 50 new members."

In spring of 1978, Alpha Phi Sigma is hosting for the first time the National Convention here. It will get all the chapters in the United States to meet together.

It will be a weekend of revisions, election of new officers and workshops among other things, said Smith.

## Hats off to Sigma Chi Derby week

**By LYNNE KRUER**  
Organizations Editor

If there is still a question as to why sorority ladies are chasing fraternity men around campus for their hats and trying their best to coax them to smile, it is all in the events of the Sigma Chi Derby being held this week.

It is an annual event held every fall by the Sigma Chi fraternity. The proceeds of the Derby will go to Charity Wallace Village, a mentally handicapped organization in Colorado.

The events for the rest of the week are:

Today—The sororities are participating in a window painting contest in downtown Richmond.

Friday—The Derby Chase is on and the sorority with the most derby hats wins. Also, the public is invited to a party at Mill Trace Farm at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday—The Derby events begin at 1:00 and last until 4:00. All sororities are to participate in the game attractions. The Sigma Chi's will also select a Derby queen. That night there is the Victory Party held at the Sigma Chi house. Everyone is invited.

See the  
Direct Current  
in  
next weeks paper

**PORTRAITS AND WEDDINGS**

- GRADUATIONS • PORTRAITS
- COMPOSITES
- JOB & PASSPORT

"FOR THE FINEST IN photography"

623-3145

JAMES M. COX

PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO

PORTER PLZ RICHMOND

**Frisch's BIG BOY**

Delivery's —

5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Phone 623-4100

Eastern By-Pass Richmond, Ky.

**RING DAY!**

**MONDAY Sept. 19**

**5% off**

MEN'S RINGS \$97.20 + up

WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD  
FULL NAME INSCRIPTION  
SYNTHETIC BIRTHSTONE or  
BLACK ONYX

WOMEN'S RINGS \$60.20 + up

WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD  
FULL NAME INSCRIPTION  
SYNTHETIC BIRTHSTONE or  
BLACK ONYX

(Available at extra cost: DIAMOND - JADE - TURQUOISE - OPAL)

Josten's rings are the finest you'll see anywhere.  
Truly fine jewelry with lifetime value and durability.

**SEE OUR SELECTION OF:**

- Records
- Calculators
- Radios

**THE UNIVERSITY STORE**



# 'One of the funniest plays possible' Sporre's 'Love for Love' season premier

"The theater is a macrocosm of the world and it's fun. There's nothing worse than leading a dull life." So said Dr. Robert Sporre, professor of drama and speech, who also happens to be director of the upcoming dramatic production "Love for Love". The play will run from Oct. 12-15 in Gifford Theater.

Talking with Dr. Sporre convinces you that he lives by his philosophy of the theater and would never settle for any type of dullness or mediocrity. I was impressed immediately with his enthusiasm, warmth and willingness to discuss his upcoming play and himself. "Love for Love" is a Restoration comedy by William Congreve. Its opening date was April 30, 1695. Sporre explained that because the play was written near the end of the Restoration, it lacks the bitterness about life of earlier plays of the period.

He managed to arouse my curiosity by calling it "one of the funniest plays possible." He went on to describe the play as "a little sentimental" and added, "It has interesting

Andy Zagar, Chrissy Denzinger, Jackie Hall, Steve Connelly and Leslie Truman, again to name just a few. Sporre termed his collection of actors "one of the most fan-



characters." This may be a bit of an understatement, considering the descriptions he gave me of the characters. This play has everything from your traditional hero and heroine to a comic villain, two fops, a cantankerous old man and a country bumpkin to name just a few. The cast includes several names familiar to University theatre-goers. These include

tastic casts I've ever had." He added that a congenial cast helps make a show worthwhile. Sporre fell in love with this play after seeing two different performances of it. He was so impressed by a 1946 production starring John Gielgud that he has decided to use the same opening for the upcoming show. He explained, "I believe in swiping things from other shows."

## Photographer joins Art Dept.

By LARRY BERNARD  
Staff Writer  
It's always interesting to enter an art professor's office here at the University. Usually there is an array of the professor's artwork scattered upon the walls, the floor or any other space that will accommodate the artwork. Bob Lundy, assistant professor of art at the University, is no exception. When I stepped into his office for an interview, I was confronted with various paintings and photographs that decorated the walls and some objects that were not understandable to me but interesting all the same.

something to offer the students. "We must not only be teachers, but also practical artists," he said. Before he became a teacher, Lundy worked as a professional photographer for the Nikon Camera Co. in California for several years. While there he worked with various subjects such as underwater photography and auto racing. He has shot the Indianapolis 500 auto race for the last several years, including last year. "I will be doing some extra work on photography to some degree, but teaching is still

number one," Lundy said. During vacations he plans to do lots of outside projects, including some underwater photography this summer. He will also be shooting the Indy 500 again this year. Lundy's photographs are sent to the United Press International (UPI) and are distributed to newspapers on a nationwide basis. He says he is also active in sculptor work. "An art teacher needs to keep active in his own field," Lundy said. "In the English department you either publish or you lose your job. In the Art department, you either show or go."

## Exhibit opens at Giles

By PATTY SIMMONS  
Staff Writer  
The University Art Department's first exhibit of the semester began September 12 in the Giles Gallery of the Jane Campbell Fine Arts Building. The exhibit will be open to the public weekdays from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will run through September 30. According to Ron Isaacs, associate professor of Art, the show includes a variety of art forms. The work, all by art faculty members, includes

displays of paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints, photography and works in metals. Isaacs and Juanita Todd, associate professor of Art, are presenting a special showing in the lower gallery of work completed while both were on sabbatical last semester. Todd is showing landscape paintings and Isaacs has a series of painted plywood reliefs on display. The rest of the faculty members' art work is on the upper gallery and on the landing.

Dr. Sporre spent the past summer as a guest director at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. He directed what he described as a "hand-picked" group of young people from age 14-18 in three "very successful" performances of "Godspell". He spent the rest of the summer researching his upcoming play and articles he intends to write.

Sporre is a bit of a celebrity in his own right. He lived in New York in the 1950's in the early days of television. He told of "jobbing" as a dancer and performer in the early days of the Firestone Hour and Colgate Hour. He called these "fun experiences" and some of the stories he told me sent me into peals of laughter.

It was that kind of interview. I was further impressed by several other comments he made like, "Life is too short to play games with each other. I like being honest." He just seemed to me to be a forthright, open individual.

His philosophies are bound to manifest themselves in his work, for they are certainly evident in the way he acts and



Dr. Robert Sporre, professor of drama and speech, displays his characteristic enthusiasm at tryouts for this season's first dramatic production "Love for Love."

treats others. A play is really only as good as its director and his enthusiasm. At this point I don't

think I need to say more, except mark down Oct. 12-15 on your calendar and don't miss "Love for Love".

## Starbuck to appear on campus

By TINA SCHOEWE  
Arts Editor  
Starbuck will open the season for Centerboard with a concert on Thursday, Sept. 22 in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. According to Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, tickets will go on sale Monday, Sept. 19 at the Information Desk in the Powell Building. The prices will be \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Since Starbuck's hit singles "Moonlight Feels Right" and "I Got to Know", they have enjoyed considerable success as a touring band. They play approximately 300 nights a year to an average of 3,000 to 7,500 people a night. Last year they appeared here as the opening band for Seals and Crofts. Their sound has been called a unique brand of southern rock and roll. They incorporate

African instruments, marimbas, flutes, percussions and vibes to blend their melodies. One of their main attractions is Bo Wagner, who is rock's first tap dancing percussionist. In other Centerboard news, Vincent Bugliosi will appear on Monday, Sept. 26 in Brock Auditorium, rather than Oct. 4 as was previously announced. Bugliosi was the chief prosecutor in the Charles Manson trial and is co-author of the best-seller "Helter-Skelter".



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY  
CENTERBOARD PRESENTS



THURSDAY SEPT. 22 7:30 p.m. BROCK AUDITORIUM  
EKU FULL-TIME STUDENTS \$3  
ALL OTHERS AND TICKETS AT THE DOOR 5  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE POWELL BUILDING INFORMATION  
DESK AND THE CASHIERS WINDOW, COATES ADMINISTRATION  
BUILDING.  
\*Tickets not available until Monday morning 19th.

### EKU STUDENT SPECIAL

**1/2 LB. T-Bone**  
**Large Baked Potato**  
**Texas Toast**

Plus all the salad you can eat  
from our 35 item Salad Bar

**\$2.59** (reg. \$3.59)

Coupon good Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 A.M. to Closing  
Open Sun.-Thurs.  
11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Fri. and Sat.  
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Free refills on Soft Drinks, Tea, and Coffee

Bring this coupon in for discount

### BONANZA

EASTERN BY-PASS

High Stepper

**Low 16.88**

Our ladies' smooth & polished dress boot zips all the way, gore instep, gives greater comfort.

In trim and sleek black

### JCPenney

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30  
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30 - Sat. 9:30 to 6:00



## Reorganization proposal

(Continued from page 1)

disciplines would now "tend towards isolationism."

Lewis said that, assuming those in CUC have close working relationships which could continue under even better conditions without competition for enrollment, there was "no reason" why inter-disciplinary programs could not be accomplished easily.

Powell said nothing would be done to discourage these programs. A "framework" is being laid now, he said, and at this stage "the real thrust of our plan is going to be planning toward improvement of our academic quality."

Current inter-disciplinary programs will be continued, Powell said, but added that in the future all programs will have to stand the test of need.

"I hope no one takes it lightly that we're in a situation of stabilized environment" where enrollments and funds have reached a growth plateau, he said. "We're going to have to make the hard decisions" to stay within the available resources.

Powell's statement essentially repeated what he had said during Thursday's session concerning the role

of the proposed College of Arts and Humanities.

Dr. Jacqueline Cross, associate professor of foreign languages, had told the Council she did not believe the College of Arts and Sciences should be split because such divisions will not solve any problems. She said the proposed College of Arts and Humanities would become only supportive because it is not job-oriented and she was concerned it might eventually be phased out.

Cross also told the members the reason more faculty was not present at the hearings was that they considered the reorganization statement not a proposal, but a fact.

Dr. Jim Harris, chairman of the Communications Department, said at Monday's session that his department was concerned that the Planning Council keep in mind taking a look at the University's administrative structure later.

Because these "two elements work hand in hand," Harris said, holding all other aspects up to scrutiny would be "tremendous morale factor" for the faculty.

Powell said it is the Council's intention to proceed to look at the total university after beginning with the academic structure.

"We started at the core," he said. "I guess it's a matter of first things first."

Other faculty members expressed differing opinions on the placement of the two departments which would be transferred to the College of Applied Arts and Technology under the proposal.

Several said the Department of Mass Communications would be more logically placed in either the humanities or social sciences and the Military Science Department within the College of Law Enforcement.

In response, Powell said the Council had been "dealing with curriculum as it currently exists." In both of these departments, he explained, more programs of application than of theory are offered, justifying their placement in a school concerned primarily with practical application.

The proposal will be returned to the Planning Council now for further work before any final recommendations are issued.



Non-contract maintenance workers picket in front of Blanton House, President J.C. Powell's home, in an effort to force Powell to recognize their union. The University is

currently waiting for a decision on a test case in Fayette Circuit court between the University of Kentucky and non-contract employees there.

## Non-contract workers picket

(Continued from page 1)

wait and see what happens with UK."

Even if UK's workers are allowed to organize, Whitlock could not say whether the University's workers then could. "That's too hypothetical," he said.

Abner said that waiting for the test case could take six months or more before it was settled, but Whitlock was more optimistic. He said he expects

"something to break within a few months. That's really a relatively short time," he added.

Whitlock said he doesn't think that a terrible precedent will be set if the union is allowed to form. Still, he warned that "you have to think about a snowball effect" in this case.

Recently, a petition asking the workers, if they wanted a union or not was distributed and two thirds of the

staff signed in favor of the union. "They (the administration) are just going against the majority rule," Abner said.

Whitlock, however, said University workers "have the same benefits as the professors, except for retirement."

"There is certainly no effort to fail to recognize the importance of the maintenance people at the University," Whitlock said, "and President Powell has conveyed this to them."

## SA appoints new court justices

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor

"I'm going out on a limb again and predicting a record voter turnout for the upcoming Senatorial elections," said Mike Duggins, president of the Student Association at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

"We have competition for a change in four of the six colleges," said Duggins.

There will be 73 candidates running for 55 available seats in the upcoming Senate elections. "Elections will be Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Powell Building," said Duggins.

Duggins said in his presidential report that he has made arrangements with Harry Snyder, the head of the Council on Higher Education, for a regular meeting.

The meetings would be with the various student government presidents

around the state and Snyder so they can discuss changes that affect Kentucky students.

Duggins gave tuition increases as an example of what will be covered at the meetings.

Rita Masden, vice-president of the Student Association said she was organizing a Student Health Services Commission to study what is needed in the health services.

Masden is also planning a student survey that will show the actions of the Senate to be those which the students favor.

Mark Girard was sworn in as the Chief Court Justice. He then introduced his recommendations for appointment as student court justices.

Two of those recommended were unable to attend the meeting Tuesday so only eight justices were sworn in.

Mike Ditchen has been appointed as the Chairperson of the Elections Committee.

## Lancaster parking lanes may be eliminated

(Continued from page 1)

returned "any day," and that it will then be submitted to the City Commission for approval.

Upon approval by the Commission, Graham will begin putting the proposals into effect.

"Money is the critical factor," he said. "I've got to set up a program to address those particular deficiencies. I'll take the money we have, and the priority list approved by the Commission and work at them one by one. It may take me five years."

Monies to fund widening and construction of streets must come from

either state or local sources, depending on the location. A complex, time consuming process, Graham said, "There are different areas of responsibility here, and the wheels of progress are slow."

Lancaster Avenue, for example, is technically US 52, a state highway, which is why the request for parking land removal must be channeled first through Frankfort.

Other suggestions in the proposal, like the construction of a new north-south tie between Tates Creek Road and Barnes Mill Road, are within city jurisdiction, and must be paid for with local funds.

Graham pointed out that construction costs for new roads are high. For the Tates Creek-Barnes Mill connector alone, a distance of seven-tenths mile, he cited a cost of \$774,000. It is one of several similar projects in the study.

The study sent to Frankfort was divided into two basic areas of concern. The first dealt with flow improvements on already existing streets, and the other with entirely new construction.

Most of the flow improvements involved the deepening of turning lanes, corner-rounding (to improve the radius of turns) and removal of parking on streets intersecting Lancaster Avenue, Main Street and Big Hill Avenue, where

most of the worst bottlenecks occur.

"These are not major things," Graham said, "but collectively they are very important."

Other major construction projects in the study include:

—Widening the Eastern By-Pass to four lanes to the intersection of US 52 (already state approved) and construction of a two lane loop completely around Richmond.

—Construction of a seven-tenths mile connection between Pin Oak Drive and the Old Boonesboro Road.

—Widening and straightening of Boggs Lane between Big Hill Avenue and the Eastern By-Pass.

**all beef burgers  
crispy french fries  
foot long coneys  
ice cream  
corn dogs  
golden onion rings**

# SONIC

## Drive-In Restaurants



**613 BIG HILL AVE.**